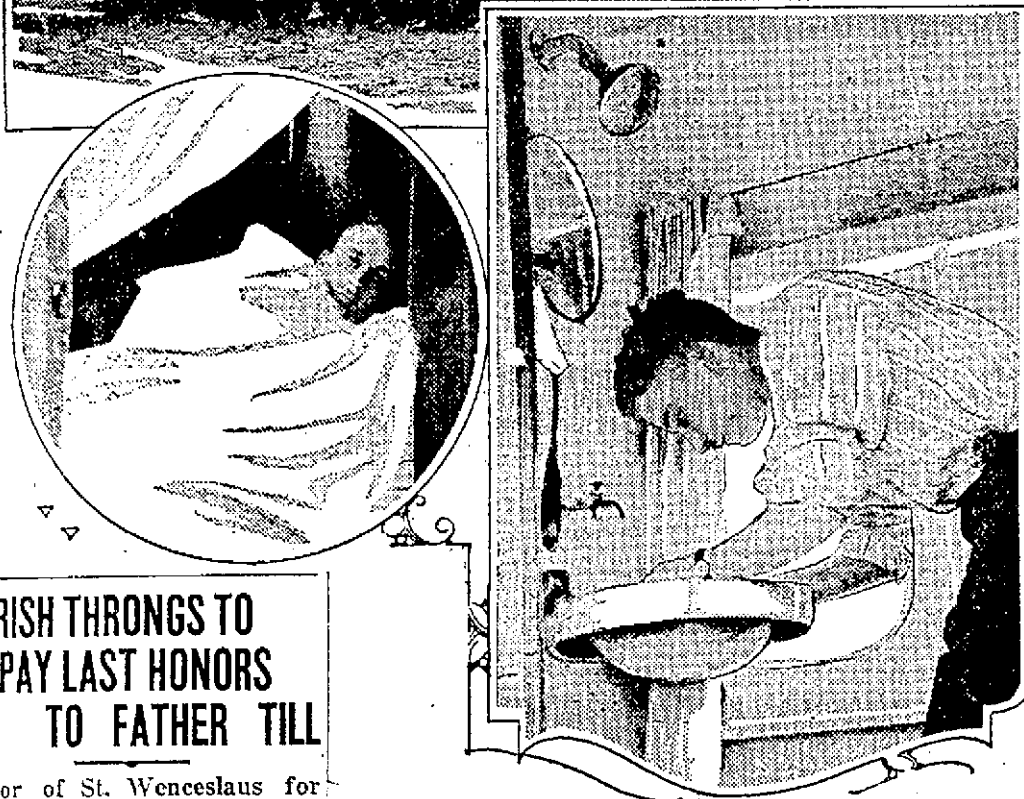


LAWSON AIRLINER DAMAGED IN CRASH



THE LAWSON AIRLINER IS SO BIG THE PHOTOGRAPHER COULDN'T GET IT ALL IN ONE PICTURE, BUT ABOVE YOU'LL SEE A SECTION OF IT. BELOW IS SHOWN A PASSENGER IN HIS BERTH AND ANOTHER TAKING HIS MORNING SHAVE IN THE WASHROOM.

PARISH THRONGS TO PAY LAST HONORS TO FATHER TILL

Pastor of St. Wenceslaus for
Fifteen Years is Buried
on Monday

MGR. KRAMER CELEBRATES
SOLENN REQUIEM MASS

Dr. Condon and Chicago Priest
Speak; Schoolmate at Grave

The final obsequies for the Rev. Xavier Till, who died last Wednesday in St. Louis, were held Monday morning in St. Wenceslaus church, the church where he had labored for fifteen years as pastor.

The body of Father Till lay in state all Sunday afternoon in the church. A guard was maintained by the Bohemian Knights and throngs of parishioners and laymen from other parishes came to pray for the repose of their former pastor's soul.

Mgr. Kramer Celebrates Mass

At 9 a. m. Monday morning, after the priest of La Crosse, lead by the Rev. Joseph Ristler of Holy Trinity, had recited the office for the dead, solemn requiem mass was celebrated with the Rev. Monsignor A. Ph. Kramer of Genoa, vicar general of the La Crosse diocese, as celebrant. Rev. Peter Pape, deacon, and Rev. T. Duda, of Winona, sub-deacon. The Rev. Father Lang was master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Alphonse Biskup, O. S. J., of Chicago, preached the funeral sermon in Bohemian. He spoke of the great dignity and responsibilities connected with the priesthood and of Father Till's faithfulness in his parish duties.

Rev. Robert B. Condon, D. D., took for his text, the words, "Where, Oh Death, is thy Victory, and Where, Oh Death, is thy Sting?"

"Father Till was a true priest of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ," said Father Condon, "and now that he is worn out with his labors and has gone to his eternal rest of whom, if not him, can we ask: 'Where, Oh Death, is thy Victory, and Where, Oh Death, is thy Sting?'"

Doctor Condon also spoke of the priest's life in general and recounted some of his historic glories.

Schoolmate Speaks at Grave

At the grave, in the Catholic cemetery, the Rev. Joseph Jarnacek of Detroit, an old schoolmate of Father Till, gave a touching farewell sermon.

Besides the priests of La Crosse the following out-of-town priests attended the funeral: Fathers Flock of Sparta; Husnick of Superior; Jackner of Campbell; Fraling of St. Joseph; Becker of Bangor; Daniels of Middle Ridge, and Bushelman of Trempealeau.

RAILWAY SITUATION

DISCUSSED BY LABOR

AT CINCINNATI MEET

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The railroad

situation was being discussed here

Monday by the executive council of

the American Federation of Labor,

which is attempting to devise a

program that will aid in the solution

of the transportation problem.

The conclusions of the council will

be contained in its report to the

annual convention of the federation

to be held at Denver in June.

INFORM POPULATION AS TO SITUATION IN SILESIA IS WORD TO ALLIED MISSION

CAR STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED IN MINNESOTA CITY

New Ford of Edward George
Located in Rochester, Minn.;
Bandit Held Here

STOLEN WHILE PARKED ON THIRD STREET SATURDAY

Thief Gives His Name as Andrew
Mayer, Hibbing, Minn.

QUICK action on the part of the police Saturday night resulted in the recovery of the stolen Ford coupe of Edward George, of the George Tire depot at Rochester, Minnesota, early Sunday morning, according to a report at central station Monday morning.

The coupe was stolen while parked in front of the Wagner barber shop in North Third street, Saturday night. A stranger giving his name as Andrew Mayer, it was said, and upon notification to the police, the surrounding towns and cities were immediately covered with warnings to watch for the thief. At two o'clock Sunday morning central station received a call from the police at Rochester, Minn., to the effect that a car answering the description given had been recovered.

Mayer was held by Rochester authorities pending the arrival of Sheriff Miller and Mr. George, who went to Rochester for the return of the car and Mayer.

While his address is known to be fictitious, Mayer gives Hibbing, Minn., as his home. It is believed at central station that the prisoner may be connected with a gang of auto bandits. He will be arraigned in court here possibly Tuesday, it was announced.

KIWANIS MEMBERS
AND C. OF C. HEADS
ATTEND STOCK SALE

Members of the Kiwanis club, officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens, motored to West Salem this morning to attend the sale of pure bred Holstein cattle there Monday afternoon. Two scores of autos filled with La Crosse business men left the Y. M. C. A. building at 11:30 a. m. for West Salem. Dinner will be served in that town. A large crowd of buyers were on hand for the opening of the sale.

LAWSON PLANE IS DAMAGED IN TRIAL TAKEOFF

Big Airliner Snags Tree and
Crashes to Earth on Field
in South Milwaukee

PLANNED TO SAIL TO THIS CITY AFTER TRIAL FLIGHT

Maiden Voyage to La Crosse Delayed While Repairs are Being Made

On a trial takeoff preliminary to sailing to La Crosse, the Lawson airplane, valued at \$75,000, was wrecked early Sunday morning in Milwaukee, when it snagged a tree on a tree and crashed fifty feet to the ground. Four passengers, including Alfred W. Lawson, designer, escaped uninjured.

It was planned, after a trial flight at Milwaukee, to sail the airliner to La Crosse and then start for New York on the first long flight. It is probable, after repairs are made, this program will be carried out. The ship is to be christened "La Crosse," it is understood.

Repairs are Started

Damage to the ship is estimated at about \$10,000. Repairs were begun at once, and the machine will soon be ready for use, according to Thomas H. J. Hartkopf, an official of the Lawson company.

Pay from being discouraged by an accident which he terms "unavoidable," Mr. Hartkopf points to the fact that the machine "with no injury to the four passengers, came through a mishap the like of which has often completely wrecked other machines and taken a heavy toll of lives."

Blame for the accident is placed on the field at South Milwaukee which is called both small and "soft."

In La Crosse recently, C. M. Egge, superintendent of the airmail service in this district, predicted the Lawson airliner would have trouble in taking off, because of the small size of the field at South Milwaukee.

The plane took off about 6:30 a. m., with Mr. Lawson and Charles Wilcox as pilots, and Carl Schory and Andy Surini as mechanics. According to Mr. Hartkopf, an attempt was made to steer the rising plane between the tree and a house in an adjacent field.

Wing Hits Tree

In banking the ship, the lower left wing struck the tree, the impact throwing the huge machine against a nearby telephone pole. As if it were a toothpick, the pole was snapped off 30 feet up, and the airplane, with two of its three motors crippled, crashed to earth.

The strong landing gear was ripped from under it and the right nacelle, which carries one of the motors, was smashed, the propellers broken, the right wing crumpled like paper, and the nose stove in.

It was a close call for all four men, and especially for Mr. Lawson and Mr. Wilcox. The port side propeller cut a gash into the cabin and came within a few inches of striking Mr. Lawson. One propeller was stripped off right to the hubs. The rear end of the cabin and the tail were intact. The left wing was damaged, although not extensively.

Praise for Pilot Wilcox in his emergency maneuvering of the stricken plane was given without stint by Mr. Hartkopf.

Has Great Power

The airliner is said to be the largest commercial plane in the world. It has a wingspread of 124 feet, and is powered with three Liberty motors of 420 horsepower each. Its gasoline capacity gives it a cruising period of fifteen hours without a stop, and its carrying capacity is 6,000 pounds. The cabin, 68 feet long, is equipped with shower bath, washroom and sleeping berths.

REBEL EXECUTIONS
AT KRONSTADT ARE
DENIED BY REDS

STOCKHOLM.—Reports of wholesale executions by the bolsheviks of participants in the recent Kronstadt uprising are contained in advices from Helsinki to the Tidningen Monda.

The bolshevik agency has denied the reports.

The message asserted several thousand Kronstadt rebels, including hundreds of women and children, had been executed, but the soviet agency stated only thirteen persons, leaders of the revolt, were shot.

JONNART NAMED AS
FRENCH DELEGATE
TO THE VATICAN

PARIS.—Charles Jonnart, former

allied high commissioner, in Athens

and former extraordinary ambassador

to the vatican, has been definitely

selected by the French government,

according to L'Eclair Monday, as

France's ambassador to the vatican.

The mission, says the newspaper, will

be a temporary one for a period of

six months, but subject to renewal.

SENTIMENT IN GERMAN CAPITAL SWINGS TOWARD ACCEPTANCE OF ALLIED TERMS

HIGH BREAD COSTS STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR HOME BAKING

Women of Community Council
Launch New Movement at
Directors' Meeting

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE ARE BLAMED FOR GARDEN DAMAGE

Trees to be Planted in Memory
of Local War Heroes

"Do your own baking" is the slogan of a campaign to be started among women of La Crosse, according to action taken at the monthly board meeting of the La Crosse County Community Council. Discussion of the prices charged for bread in La Crosse featured the meeting and prompted the action.

The board of directors also declared war on dogs running at large in the city, numerous complaints having been made of canines scratching up gardens. The common council will be asked to take action.

A report of the spring rummage sale was given and \$331 turned over for use in the children's clinic from this effort.

From tickets sold by the Community council to Black Beauty the sum of \$200.75 was cleared. This money will be used to buy scales and equipment for the health centers in St. James, St. Joseph, Hogan, Lincoln and Jefferson schools.

Quiet Zone Asked

A request from the superintendent of the Lutheran hospital in regard to seeing what might be done by the various organizations of the city in obtaining an enforcement of the quiet zone around hospitals was discussed and turned over to the ordinance committee to be taken up with the mayor and common council, as was the complaint from various people in regard to the dog nuisance.

In some parts of the city dogs are causing a great deal of annoyance by their destruction to gardens, lawns and flowers by being allowed to run at large.

The council increased its donations to the Chinese relief from \$50 to \$75.

Bread Costs Discussed

A lively discussion following letters read on the present cost of bread, resulted in plans being made for an intensive campaign among the women's organizations on "Do your own baking." This campaign will be started immediately.

Plant Memorial Road

It was the unanimous vote of the council and its affiliated organizations to plant a memorial road in honor of La Crosse heroes. The tree selected was the swamp elm. A day early in October was set as the dedication day when the trees will be planted and the tablets dedicated. Every school district in the county will be asked to plant a tree as well as every organization in the county.

The co-operation of the city park commission and the county road committee of the county board will be asked for advice and assistance.

Tie Pageant Tags

Tags were tied for the admission tickets to the public school civic pageant to be held May 20 and every assistance voted to help make it the big community affair that the school leaders desire it should be.

The weighing and measuring and examination of children to enter school this fall will be begun this coming week. If the children have any defects they will be remedied before entering school and furthermore the child will have a health record to present the school nurse when she begins her fall work.

BOMBING PLANES
TO PRACTICE ON
GERMAN VESSELS

NEW YORK.—Two seaplanes which for eight weeks have been practicing dropping bombs on dummy battleships near the Rockaway naval station, have arrived at Hampton Roads, Va., where this week two German battleships are to be made targets in an aerial bombing test.

AGREEMENT REACHED
SUNDAY IN BUILDING
STRIKE AT MADISON

MADISON, Wis.—The controversy between building unions and contractors which has tied up construction in Madison for the past month was settled early Sunday. Agreement was reached between the two sides on a lower wage scale for the workers, with the closed shop to remain.

Reduction in pay brings the scale for bricklayers, and plasterers from \$1.12 to \$1.00; carpenters from \$1.00 to 90 cents; plumbers from \$1.00 to 95 cents. About six hundred men are affected by the cuts.

Predict Coalition Which Will Agree to the Demands of Allies; Dr. Mayer, Ambassador to France, Declines Task of Forming New Cabinet; French Troops are Held in Readiness for Occupation

BERLIN.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sentiment in German political circles showed a drift at noon Monday in favor of agreeing to the allied terms. It is now believed a parliamentary coalition which will accept the allied ultimatum will be constituted within the next twenty-four hours.

Germany has until midnight May 12 to consider the allied terms. By the expiration of this time she is required to give a categorical answer, yes or no, whether she will accept these terms.

Failure to accept will be followed by allied occupation of the industrial region of the Ruhr valley, for which allied military preparations are now in progress.

The terms the Germans are asked to accept include as the main feature, the payment of 135 billion gold marks in reparations to the allies or approximately \$32,750,000,000.

Meanwhile the German cabinet of Chancellor Fehrenbach, with Dr. Walter Simons as former minister, has resigned, holding over temporarily pending the formation of a new ministry, and the German political leaders are being kept in almost constant consultation over the problem of constituting a ministry and reaching a decision as to just what attitude Germany shall adopt toward the allies.

Mayer Declines

BERLIN.—Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to France, has refused the request of President Ebert to undertake the formation of a new cabinet to take the place of the Fehrenbach-Simons ministry which resigned on receipt of the allied ultimatum. Dr. Mayer was called home from Paris and offered the chancellorship, but after a day of discussion of the prospects he refused. President Ebert, however, requested him not to consider his answer final, and to remain in Berlin over Monday, at least.

Meanwhile there is reported to be a new drift in political circles toward compliance with the allied ultimatum. On Sunday the drift was toward rejection, it was said, following a meeting of the committee of affairs at which President Haverstein of the Deutsche Reichsbank declared that acceptance of the terms would mean immediate ruin for Germany.

U. S. ATROCITIES LISTED IN
MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charging a long series of atrocities by American marines and the native gendarmerie in Haiti and demanding the withdrawal of the United States military forces from that republic, three Haitian delegates are in Washington to present a memorial to President Harding, the state department and congress.

The memorial was made public Sunday night by the delegates. It declares that the occupation of Haiti is "the most terrible regime of military atrocity which has ever been carried on in the name of the great American democracy."

Call Mayo Probe Joke

The naval investigation under Rear Admiral Mayo is characterized as a "joke" and Rear Admiral Knapp is accused of having done "nothing at all" when he visited Haiti under orders to make a personal inquiry.

Among the acts charged against the American occupation of Haiti are: Administration of the "water cure" and other tortures by American officers and marines and the commission of "numberless abominable crimes," of which twenty-five cases, with names and dates, are given in the memorial.

Cite Legislature Dissolution

Removal of \$500,000 of Haitian government bonds which American marines carried off, and which were deposited in a New York bank to "force the Haitian government to accept control of the custom houses."

Entrance by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler on June 10, 1917, revolver in hand, followed by American officers, armed with revolvers, into the Haitian legislative chamber and dissolution by force of the Haitian legislative assembly.

Enforced ratification on June 12, 1918, of a new Haitian constitution, with marines presiding at the ballot box.

Exclusion from naval board of inquiry of "all Haitians who had anything to say regarding the numerous cases of murder, brutality, rape, arson, etc."

Tell of Prison Deaths

"It is charged that more than four thousand prisoners died in 1918, 1919 and 1920 in the prisons at Camp Haitien, and that at Chabert, an American camp, 5,475 prisoners died during these three years."

"The ghastly mortality in the prisons," continues the memorial, "is a record for which it would be difficult to find a parallel."

The memorial concludes by stating that during the five years of American occupation, Haiti, "has passed through humiliations and misery as have never before been known in the course of its history." The Haitian people ask reparation and request:

Immediate abolition of martial law and courts martial.

Want 1915 Pact Killed

Immediate reorganization of the

Haitian police and military forces, and

withdrawal within a short period of

the American military forces.

Abrogation of the convention of

1915 under which American military

occupation began.

Convocation within a short period

of a constituent assembly with all

guarantees of electoral liberty.

The Haitian delegates represent the

patriotic union of Haiti, in which, it

is claimed, every one of Haiti's twenty-nine districts is represented.

ALBERT TO VISIT ENGLAND

LONDON.—It was officially announced Monday that King Albert of Belgium will visit England early in July.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Showers tonight and probably Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

For Wisconsin—Showers tonight and probably Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 57 10 a. m. 64
7 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 65
8 a. m. 58 12 m. 66
9 a. m. 59 1 p. m. 67

RIVER FORECAST

Unless heavy rains there will be a general fall in the river stages throughout this section during the week.

RIVER BULLETIN

Stations—Flood Height 24-hour Change

St. Paul 12 3.0 -0.1
Keokuk 14 4.8 -0.2
Red Wing 14 4.4 -0.2
Winona 16 5.4 -0.5
LA CROSSE 12 6.2 -0.2
Dubuque 18 10.6 Rising
Keokuk 15 1.75 Falling
Chippewa Falls 16 2.3 +0.4

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Lowest last year's record

High water

Lowest last year's record

High water

Lowest last year's record

High water

Lowest last year's record

High water

CHURCH CHALLENGED SAYS ROWLISON IN SERMON ON SUNDAY

Searcher After God Finds Him
in Every Activity of Life
as Always

"Has the God of Christianity disappeared in a natural law?" was the topic of an impressive sermon by Rev. C. C. Rowlison at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. He said in part:

"The investigation of American faith, made by Chinese students in the University of Chicago, indicates a great lack of conviction on the part of large numbers of our fellow-citizens. Of the more than 100,000,000 population of this country, not more than 40,000,000 are in any way connected with any church.

"Upon the church rests there are undoubtedly many who have little or no vital faith—some of the vital kind of faith in the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which causes them to make the winning of the world to faith in God through Christ the primary interest of their lives.

"On the other hand, though these and other signs indicate that America is about as pagan a country as any other, there are many who are prophets in the land, and there is a definite call from these prophets to the heart of the nation, prophets who will bring none of the facts of life, and yet who are as aware of the voice of God in their souls as ever was an Isaiah or a St. Paul.

Challenge to Church

"From these prophets there is coming a challenge to the church, to which prophets have always delivered their challenge, to awake from its slumber of indifference and contentment, to array itself in the paucity of spiritual life and power, and to set itself anew to the divine task of redeeming the world.

"I know that some people seem to get along fairly well by accepting natural law in ordinary affairs, who insist on a religion that ignores or somehow transcends natural law. All I have to say is that such have not the message which is vital for this age, which for want of a candid spiritual structure has been tottering to its fall. It is this dualism of equivocation that is at the bottom of the political policies of our western world which led our civilization to so nearly a successful attempt to commit suicide in the recent world war. In the heart of our civilization, God and the moral world have been put over against the universal reign of law, and hence lies have been thought of as possible foundations of great states.

"With all our anxiety about the religious life of America, there is a greater frankness and demand for vital reality in the spiritual life of this country than of any other, unless it be of Great Britain and a few other small countries, and that is why, in these countries we have not become an atheistic France, nor adopted the skepticism universal among the educated in Latin countries, nor developed the agnosticism of dogmatic supermen, nor drifted into the wreck and chaos of dualistic Russia. In this country we do try to be consistent in our intellectual lives as in our morals—at least we have done so in the past, even at the cost of a Civil war to save the union and to set black men free, even at the cost of many experiments in human adjustment.

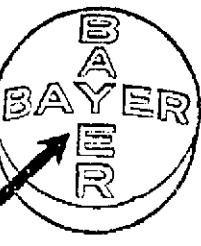
"Now to our paramount question today—Has the God of Christianity disappeared in a natural law? Let's see? The acceptance of natural law as universally operative compels you to account for all the facts. If you will do that, the Christian is not afraid for you to apply your principle to its limit. You must account for Jesus Christ and the creative spiritual force that was, and for nineteen centuries still is, operative in him for all that is highest and purest and best in human life. And do what we will, think what we may, for as human life is and always must be the highest thing that we know—unless indeed we know God, which latter knowledge Christianity itself asserts, when it becomes the knowledge of experience and not merely an intellectual conclusion, makes us divine.

Apply Natural Law

"In other words, accepting natural law as operative everywhere and always, we must apply it everywhere and always. It must not be used to

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain, Headache in boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacoeleindester of Salicylic acid.

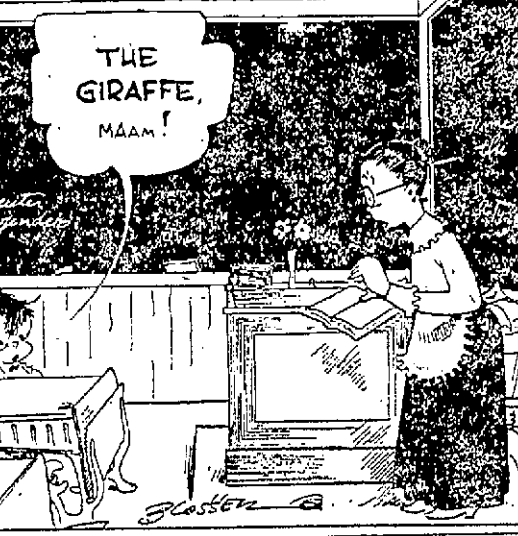
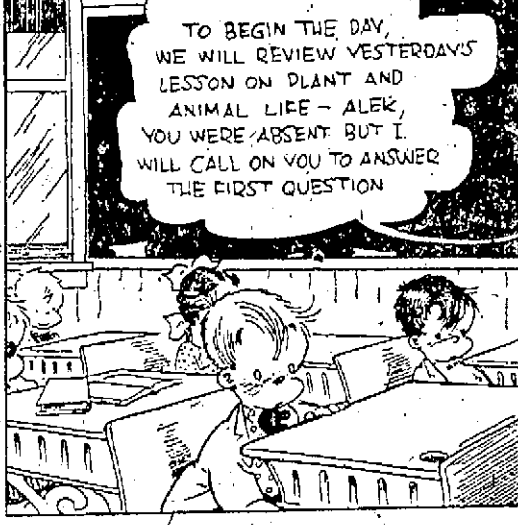
ALL DENTAL WORK
PAINLESS TO YOU
DR. WATTERSON

FRECKLES



THE HIGHEST FORM HE EVER SAW

BY BLOSSER



explain the formation of stars and moons, of sea and dry land, the growth of plants and animals, the chemical processes of digestion and the physical processes of birds and beasts, and not at the same time be applied to the eternal fact of the explaining himself and of all the great explainers humbly has developed. It is not the acceptance of the law that is significant, but its application. And when one truly applies it, he stands in awe before the mystery of life as truly as all great souls ever have and apparently, ever must. We learn all we can about our growing world, accept every verified fact concerning our own lives and the lives of everything about us, and when we have so done we join with all great souls in frankly acknowledging a mysterious reality in and behind all the processes and facts of life which is ever revealing itself, yet which with every revelation hides itself behind the ever-growing majority of its own impenetrable greatness and love. So that with the ancients the most modern of men can but exclaim, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, or who hath been his counselor?" "How

unsearchable are his judgments, and his way past finding out." For of him and through him and unto him are all things.

"The searcher after God today finds him, not simply in the operation of the natural law of plants and bugs and primitive man, but supremely in the greatest men and in the face of Jesus Christ. Dwelt in the presence of these souls as assiduously as you can, dwell upon the plans operating in your business or in the apparent world of matter around you, and you too will come to praise him who is the light of your countenance and your God."

BIG TEN MEET TO BE KEEN BATTLE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Results of various dual track meets held last Saturday plainly show that keen competition will feature the annual track and field games of the western conference to be held on Stag field, June 4.

These meets were featured by the contest between Illinois and Notre

Dame, which was won by the former, 73 1/2 to 62 1/2. Ohio State showed unexpected strength by holding Michigan to a 69 to 66 score, while Wisconsin won by a lopsided count from Chicago, and Iowa humbled Northwestern by a similar one sided margin.

Coaches will send their teams into other dual meets before the conference meet is held in order to keep up their interest in the sport.

Encouragement For Privately Owned Railroads

The construction of light railroads by private persons in New Zealand is to be encouraged. It is presumed that these will act as feeders for the trunk lines and facilitate the handling of food materials from the farms which are now too remote from transportation accommodations to be profitably worked.

He Accomplishes Things
It is usually the fellow who doesn't know any better who does the thing that can't be done. You see, the poor fellow doesn't know it can't be done and so he goes ahead and does it—Exchange.

Public Debate

Editor, Tribune and Leader-Press.

Dear Sir: In answer to a mother of five regarding daylight saving, it is easy to turn the clock ahead an hour and just as easy to push up baby's feeding time one hour. If the mayor or common council think so I hope they push it through. We voted for it and want it. We feed our children whenever they are hungry. MRS. GLENN W. ROBERTSON,
1029 South Second.

A mother of eight.
P. S.—I for one prefer to better the present conditions.

Editor, Tribune and Leader-Press.

Dear Sir: It seems that every new idea, every sensible improvement for the welfare of a community, simply has to have its knickers. La Crosse has plenty of these knickers, and it is just their influence that has deprived the city of many modern, progressive improvements, so that La Crosse has been forced to take a back seat in these respects.

I have noted the various discussions in your column concerning the "daylight saving" proposition. I would like to add a few words for the benefit of those who have been led to believe that the idea is detrimental to the city.

A short time ago I read of a case in one of our Wisconsin cities—Koshong, I believe—where the factories acted in direct opposition to the city council, after that body had ruled against the daylight saving plan. They announced that their whistles would blow an hour earlier than usual, in spite of the ruling. Koshong isn't the only place either where such a condition exists. All over the entire states of Connecticut and New York, where agricultural interests managed to establish state laws against the plan, local factories and business concerns have done this same thing.

Now, it is ridiculous to suppose that the factories of a city would go to such desperate lengths as to defy state or local rulings, unless they were perfectly earnest in the matter, and deemed such action absolutely necessary. Factories are always on the alert for opportunities to economize or

eliminate wastage, and when one like this is presented, they quickly grasp it. Cities, I think, might well pattern after these establishments, because factories are after all miniature cities. There is one point in favor of the daylight saving plan which alone, if properly considered, would warrant its adoption in La Crosse. It is the saving in lighting. Just figure the lighting expense, for one hour, of the street cars, street lights, lights in stores, postoffices, public libraries, depots, business houses and individual homes; lights on automobiles, bicycles, electric signs and bridges—in fact, everything that has to be lighted after dark. In a city the size of La Crosse the sum would amount to a considerable fortune. When we consider that by merely taking a wasted hour of the early morning and adding it to the evening where it is much more needed, we can save every single day a sum as large as this, it seems quite odd to me that sensible, progressive citizens should care to waste their time in idle fault-finding.

Then there is the workman, too, the man that toils all day long, often in a close, stuffy factory or building. The only chance he has to enjoy the fresh air is in the evening after supper. Everyone knows that it isn't very pleasant to sit outdoors in the dark, especially in summer when mosquitoes abound. With the daylight saving system, we could all get an hour more of fresh air, and it would mean a great saving on the light bill besides.

Paper is Only Export

Paper is the only native article manufactured in Korea which is exported in any quantities to the neighboring country of China. It is in general use there for the papering of rooms and windows, as in Korea. The

manufacture of a coarse kind of paper for pasting on floors instead of carpets, for making lanterns, conical rain-hats, and for boxes and trucks, is carried on outside the north gate of Seoul in a valley through which runs a stream.

Has a Two-Mile Chimney
A Welsh copper smelting plant has a two-mile chimney to carry off the fumes. This chimney runs up the side of a mountain.

Lucky Strike
Cigarette

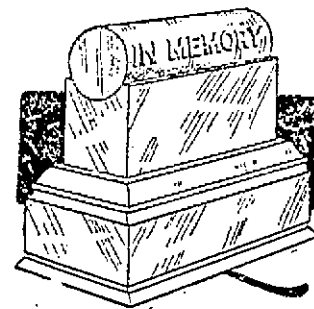
To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

Paper is Only Export

Paper is the only native article manufactured in Korea which is exported in any quantities to the neighboring country of China. It is in general use there for the papering of rooms and windows, as in Korea. The

A LOVING TESTIMONY



in imperishable stone should mark the last resting place of our loved ones. Whether your choice be a simple marker or a towering monument, we stand ready to serve you with the most enduring of stone and the height of excellent workmanship.

Neumann Monument Co.

Third and King Streets La Crosse, Wisconsin



We Give

A 10-Day Tube to anyone who asks. Send the coupon and watch the delightful effects.

You Will Enjoy

This new teeth-cleaning method

Brush teeth for ten days in this new way. We supply the test. See and feel the good effects. Compare them with the old ways.

It will be a pleasant test. And it may bring to you, as it has to millions, a new conception of clean teeth.

Whiter teeth

One great object is to fight the film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Old brushing methods do not effectively combat it. Much is left intact, forming a dingy coat. And most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is what discolors, not the teeth. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Fight it daily

Dental science has found two methods to effectively fight film. Many careful tests have proved them. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

Both are combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent—a scientific product. And to millions of people it is bringing whiter, cleaner, safer teeth.

Acts like fruit acids

Pepsodent also brings three other effects, such as fruit acids would bring. It brings them regularly and at proper times.

It multiplies the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay.

Modern diet, rich in starch, makes these things essential.

Quickly seen

The effects are quick and apparent. No one can doubt the benefits when they are explained.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Feel and see these good effects, then judge if you always want them. They are vastly important. Cut out the coupon now.

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Only one tube to a family.

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| | Chanson de Pêcheur (Song of a Fisherman) Harp | Ada Sassoli |
| 45244 | Butterfly | Olivo Kline |
| | Three Sioux Scouts—Part I | Lucy Isabelle Marsh |
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| | Angels (We Call Them Mothers Down Here) | Ernest Thompson Seton |
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| | My Mammy—Medley Fox Trot | Charles Hart |
| 18737 | Humming—Medley Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| | Mazie—Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| 18738 | Answer—Medley Fox Trot | All Star Trio and their Orchestra |
| | Kiss a Miss—Waltz | All Star Trio and their Orchestra |
| 18739 | Romance—Waltz | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra |
| | Wyoming (Lullaby) | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra |
| 18740 | Blue Jeans | Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw |
| | Rose I Call Sweetheart | Peerless Quartet |
| 18741 | Mother of Pearl | William Robyn |
| | Make Believe—Medley Fox Trot | William Robyn |
| 18742 | Some Little Bird—Medley Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| | Turkey in the Straw Accordion | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| 18743 | Russian Rag Accordion | Pietro |
| | Why Don't You—Marimba—Med. Fox Trot | Pietro |
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| | | All Star Trio and their Orchestra |

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VICTROLA DEALERS OF
LA CROSSE.



THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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What of This, Watson?

THE most popular spring flower of the season is the dandelion.

The erstwhile much-sought after violet now shrinks beside its mossy stone in these parts without let or hindrance from folks going a-May-ing, and the lately scorned and objugated dandelion is pursued with zest and fervor. In every field along the roads about La Crosse, yesterday, where the sturdy little yellow weed has blossomed out in its usual profusion, the dandelion-pickers were at work. Literally by the hundreds the basket-toters were out after the bright-colored blossoms, and cars returning to the city in the afternoon looked like a dandelion fete was in progress.

The explanation of all this, perhaps, is not unconnected with a heavy demand for sugar on Monday which was noted at all grocery stores, together with a run on the orange and lemon market. Yest, one learns, is also in heavy demand.

Now what do you suppose,?

City Morale Broken

SIXTY-FIVE policemen shot to death in American cities in the past twelve months! That is the terrible record which brands us the most lawless people in the world. We haven't the exact figures at hand, but feel safe in saying that this figure sixty-five can't be matched by the total killings of officers of the law in all the other so-called civilized nations.

It isn't that a policeman's life is any more or less valuable than that of the average citizen, but their killing by wholesale is so shocking. It is that each one of these murders is in essence an attack against organized society and those who are chosen to uphold it.

Indeed, the condition in the average American city today raises the question as to whether we are capable of self-government. And the tragedy of it is, conditions of life from the standpoint of safety and comfort for the average man, woman and child are getting worse instead of better. The great American failure up to now is in municipal government.

The Magic Coach

FIFTY years ago the "horseless carriage" was a joke in the same class with the flying machine. Twenty, and even ten years ago, few people suspected that today the automobile would be on a par with the piano as a household possession. Probably were we to predict that within the decade the automobile would become as common as shoestrings some would think it was to laugh, but the outlook is that this will be almost literally true.

Did you ever think why people sacrifice so much to get automobiles? We talk much of freedom, of liberty. The Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence are great charters of freedom. They gave us the RIGHT of freedom. But more than anything else that has come to us as the fruit of ingenuity, the automobile has given us the USE of freedom. The right to walk has been ours, and much can be said of the "hike" as healthful exercise, but while we had to choose between feet and the trains, hundreds of men and women lived and died without seeing anything of the world beyond the next cross-roads store and blacksmith's shop. To cross the state in a day, and roam at will over the nation, was an "inalienable right" which very few of us had the means to exercise. And so people work hard and make sacrifices to get automobiles because the automobile is the instrument which gives them the USE of the freedom their RIGHT to which is guaranteed in documents for which generations have shed their blood.

There is a frugal philosophy which condemns people for buying automobiles "before

they are able." Some pay in installments, or there remains a debt on their homes, and hard-headed "thrift" is scandalized. To go into debt for a house is commended, but to buy an automobile "on time" is "recklessness" and "extravagance." Doubtless this distinction is made upon the theory that a house is a necessity, while an auto is a luxury.

This is not irrefutable logic. Life is worth to us what we get out of it, which is measured, of course, largely by what we put into it. The home and the auto are probably the two greatest family essentials, each serving a distinct purpose not to be compared with the purpose of the other. We'd say, usually, buy the home first, but buy the automobile on the same terms as the home. Perhaps one should have a home to begin with, although even that depends upon circumstances, but it will be a better home, and better beloved, if one also is free to ride out over that farthest hill-top which used to be the end of the earth, to see other homes and breathe the atmosphere of other communities. And one can rent a home by the year, but not an automobile. With a home and no car, one is a bird in a cage, and life has no flights of fancy that keep one young and hold out always the new adventure just past the next turn of the road.

Figure This Out

THESE facts and figures are given out by the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are, therefore, official and accurate, and not guesses for propaganda purposes.

Good beef steers at Chicago dropped from \$9.25 per 100 pounds on February 15 to \$7.45 on April 12. During the same period the price of dressed beef of this quality was increased from \$14 to \$16.50. In other words, those who control the machinery of meat "manufacture" and distribution in this country have got things so rigged up that our dear old friend "the law of supply and demand" doesn't work. If there is any relation between what is paid to the producer and what is charged to the consumer, it seems to be that the less the producer gets the more the consumer has to pay.

For Example

IT is interesting to note that of all the railway systems in the United States and Canada, the Canadian Pacific emerges from the wartime emergency in the best physical and financial condition. While the United States and the Canadian National railways were incurring during 1920 a debt which amounts, in this country to \$7 and in Canada to about \$16 for every man, woman and child, the Canadian Pacific paid its dividends of ten per cent and showed a surplus of \$3,500,000.

It might not be a bad idea for the Washington "best minds" who are trying to unravel our railway tangle, to begin by studying the method of Canadian Pacific management.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Peter Wyne, 1410 Winnago street, died late yesterday of the infirmities of old age. He was born in 1830 in Canada and came to the United States when very young. He has lived in La Crosse for many years.

One of the greatest crowds that ever witnessed a baseball game in La Crosse was present at League park this afternoon to witness the opening game of the local baseball team with the Wausau Lumberjacks. At 2 o'clock fans wearing booster tags assembled at the market square with the players of both teams, leading citizens and officers, and headed by a band, marched to the baseball park, where Judge Brindley addressed the players and fans before the game started. Many business houses closed at 2 p. m. to enable employees to see the game.

At about 10:30 this morning a wrecking outfit of the Milwaukee was called to "pick up" a wreck at West Salem. Six freight cars left the rails near that city while going at a fair rate of speed and the freight was scattered all over the tracks, tying up traffic until the debris could be cleared away.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The government lighthouse tender Lily is on its way back from St. Paul and will reach La Crosse about Wednesday. Supplies were distributed to the light-houses all the way up from St. Louis so very few stops will have to be made on the return trip.

Charles Woodman and John Kelley, who have been spending the past week in Pine Creek, Minn., where they killed an old wolf that has caused farmers of that vicinity much trouble, came to La Crosse this morning. They will go to Thos. Roden's farm and try to kill the wolves that have been menacing sheep in that vicinity.

Negotiations are now pending for the purchase of Water's cigar factory by a stock company which will make the manufacture of the "Capitol" cigar a specialty.

Both the La Crosse and Norwegian Lutheran hospitals are nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. Sidewalks are now being laid. The roof is already on the Lutheran hospital.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Several newspapers have been added to those already subscribed for by the Y. M. C. A. Among them are "The Architect and Builder," "Junior Order United American Workmen," both of which are sent gratis by the publishers.

Mrs. A. M. Haugan and her daughter, Gertrude, have returned from Brooklyn, New York, where they spent the winter.

At the local union executive committee meeting of the Christian Endeavor society last evening a plan to start a local union paper was proposed. It met with universal favor and if the plan can be successfully carried out it will be an excellent means of informing the public of the work of the society and also of keeping a history of the society's work. There are now six clubs of the various churches in the society.

Henry Stephenson has opened a dry goods store on George street in the building recently erected by his father, John Stephenson. He will carry a stock of notion and dry goods.

A Man For the Ages

BY

Irving Bacheller

(Copyright 1919 by Irving Bacheller)

(Continued From Yesterday)

He took a lucifer out of his pocket and scratched it on the bottom of his boot. The party looked with wonder at its flame which quickly consumed the slender thread of pine in his fingers.

"I have always thought that Joe would make a whale of a man," said Harry.

"We all seem to be threatened with immediate and overwhelming happiness," Jim exclaimed.

"The only thing in the way of mine is the national debt that I have accumulated," Harry remarked.

"I knew I'd think of something," said Jim, ruefully. "If I wanted to abolish the noble institution of marriage I'd make him chairman of the ways and means committee."

"Harry, your credit is still good with me, and I'm prosperous," Samson began. "I want you to know that Jim's energy and skill are mostly responsible for my success. I guess we owe more to your sickness than you're aware of. It hadn't been for that we would be plodding along at the same old pace. We would not have felt the need of speeding up. It was your misfortune that brought Jim into the store. If she wants to retire and marry you I rather think she is entitled to do it. I don't want any more fooling around about this matter. Sarah and I couldn't stand it. She's kept me awake nights talking about it. The thing has worried us plenty. We rebel and demand action before anything else happens. We feel as if we had some rights in this case."

"I concede them and second your demand," Harry answered. "Jim must name a near day. I only need a week to get some clothes made and go up to Milwaukee on a little matter of business."

"I don't know whether we'll give him a week or not," said Jim playfully. "A great many things may happen to him in a week."

CHAPTER XXIV

Which Describes a Pleasant Holiday and a Pretty Stragem

Two days later Jim suggested that they should take a day's ride in the open and spend the night at the home of a friend of hers in a settlement known as Plain's End, Harry having expressed a wish to get out on the prairies in the saddle after his long term of travel on a steamboat.

"Are you sure that you can stand all day's journey?" Jim asked.

"I could kill a bear with my hands and carry him home on my back and eat him for dinner," the young man boasted.

"I've got enough of the wild west in me to like a man who can eat bears if there's nothing better," said Jim.

"I didn't know but you'd been spoiled in the homes of those eastern millionaires. If you're willing to take what comes and make the best of it, I'll give you a day that you will remember. You will have to put up with a very simple hospitality but I wouldn't wonder if you'd enjoy it."

"I can put up with anything so long as I have your help," the young man answered.

"Then I shall send word that we are coming. We will leave here day after tomorrow. Our horses will be at the door at 8 o'clock in the morning. We shall take some luncheon and return next day. It will give us a good long visit with each other and you'll know me better before we get back."

"I want to know you as well as I love you," he said. "I suppose it will be like studying law—one never gets through with it."

"I've found myself a rather abstruse subject—as hard as Coke, of which Abe used to talk so much with my father," she declared. "I shall be glad if it doesn't discourage you."

"The mystery of woman can not be solved by intellectual processes," the young man remarked. "Observation is the only help and mine has been mostly telescopic. We have managed to keep ourselves separated by a great distance even when we were near each other. It has been like looking at a star with a very limited parallax. It's a joy to be able to see you with the naked eye."

"You shall have little to look at on this holiday but me and the prairies," said Jim.

"I think the prairies will be neglected. I shall wear my cavalry uniform and let it get a pair of the best horses in Chicago for the trip."

"Then you would have to get mine. I have a handsome pair of black young horses from Ohio—real high steppers. It is to be my party. You will have to take what comes and make the best of it."

The day of their journey arrived—a warm, bright, cloudless day in September, 1841. The long story of those years of separation was told as they rode along. Bluffs had been killed in a drunken brawl at Alton. Davis had gone to the far west—a thoroughly discredited man. Henry Brimstead had got his new plow on the market and was prospering beyond all his hopes. Eli had become a merchant of unusual ability and vision. The square dealing and good sense had done much to break down prejudice against the Jews in the democracy of the west. Agents of the store were traveling in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana selling its goods to country dealers. They carried with them the progressive and enlightened spirit of the city and the news. Everywhere they insisted upon a high standard of honesty in business. A man who had no respect for his contract was struck off the list. They spread the every-day religion of the counting room. They were a welcome, unifying and civilizing force in the middle country. Samson Traylor was getting wealthy, and a reputation for good sense. He had made the plan on which the business had developed.

(Continued tomorrow)

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

"MY EXERCISE TASTES BETTER THAN CASTOR OIL," SAYS ACROBAT

By Our Club Reporter

They say Mr. Edwin Hannaford is the world's greatest riding clown. New York City boys and girls probably know him well, for he is a performer at the great New York Hippodrome.

"How do you clowns and acrobats manage to keep in trim, Poodles?" I asked. ("Poodles" is Mr. Hannaford's stage name.)

"Oh, that's easy enough," he replied. "Constant exercise does it." "You exercise a lot, do you?" I lead on.

"Not a day passes but what we take some strenuous round of physical exertion. On getting up in the morning I generally go for a long walk to loosen up the muscles in my legs. Then I do a little skipping and jumping and bending and maybe some tumbling to stretch out a bit."

"Is there any particular exercise you recommend as a good one to take every day?"

"No particular one—any simple exercise that brings as many muscles as possible into play is good—bending over and touching the floor with your hands without crooking your knees, is a dandy. 'Chinning' yourself on a horizontal bar will develop the arms. But no matter what it is, every one should have some regular exercises he takes every day of his life. I have mine, and believe me, I feel as fit as a fiddle. I've been in some form of acrobatics and clowning all my life. And it's a very, very rare thing for me to have to call on a doctor. Exercise is Nature's medicine—and take my word for it, exercise tastes a lot better than castor oil."

I suggested that there are a lot of people who very seldom exercise, and still manage to exist.

"Yes," replied Mr. Hannaford, "but I don't see how they do it. Any how, look at them—are they strong and sturdy in appearance?"

So, I'm following Mr. Hannaford's advice and taking my dose of Nature's "medicine" every day. It makes you feel just fine!

Address news of your club, scout organization, school or neighborhood, or any other contributors, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

School Tragedies



TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 9—Your Birthday?

John Brown, who, on Oct. 16, 1859, in opposition to slavery in Virginia, attacked Harper's Ferry, seized the armory and the arsenal, and took forty prisoners. His small band did not hold out long, however, and was overpowered. On Wednesday, December 2, 1859, he was hanged. He was born Friday, May 9, 1800, in Torrington, Conn.

Dingbats.

Splash!

I can't forget the time When I went swimming With my dad and Two year old sister. Sis saw me dive off into The water. She decided She could do the same. So when we weren't looking She jumped. Suddenly we Discovered she wasn't in Sight. We started looking But couldn't find her. And just as we were Getting quite frightened, Some man brings Sis Up to shore— Half drowned and as scared As—as you can Imagine.—MORRIS R.

Why don't you contribute a dingbat? Our readers are getting the hiccups. Address dingbats to the Editor of the boys and girls section, this newspaper.

Do Flies Sleep At Night?

Yes, all insects sleep. Be sure to swat a fly every chance you get. They're dangerous little fellows.

PUPILS GIVE BOOKS TO SCHOOL LIBRARY IN DRIVE

"A Book From Every Student" is the aim of the Round Table club of West High School, Minneapolis, Minn., in carrying on its "Book Campaign," by which it hopes to secure many more additions to the school library. Books that have served their purpose in the home libraries of the students are especially desired for use in the school library.

Last Fall a similar drive was very successfully conducted. Through it a new interest in the school library was established among the students and their parents.

In Indianapolis, Ind., a student book drive was conducted and 20,000 books added to the public library.

DAILY HARDKNOT

To make the changes in the following, add the same letter to the beginning and to the end of the word which is described. For example: Change a jump to stores. Answer: s-hop-s.

- 1—Change a measure of length to bright looks.
- 2—Change to be indebted to an oarsman.
- 3—Change healthy to large waves.

Answer to last one: Washington Irving. The words forming the zig-zag are: (1) what; (2) tare; (3) vast; (4) sash; (5) pain; (6) soon; (7) rain; (8) stem; (9) spot; (10) room; (11) spin; (12) wren; (13) vote; (14) pint; (15) sane; (16) rim.

NUTS TO CRACK

Why is a boy who is raising a moustache like a cow's tail?

Last one: "Why is the Y in the word 'clivil' like the nose on your face?"—Because it is between two I's.

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)

Better late than never.

Last one: "Brevity is the soul of wit."—William Shakespeare, "Hamlet."

Then Again, Maybe Not

Professor: "When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope what do you see?" "The seat of his pants, I suppose."—THE PELICAN.

Bartlett's Children

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

A man named Bartlett, having sailed the seven seas, established himself as a trader in Alaska. He remained through the polar night and prospered in his dealings, and sailed the seas no more. He married an Eskimo woman, and was known as a squawman, a term understood in that region merely as stating a fact and not as conveying a reproach.

His Eskimo wife was a faithful though undemonstrative mate. She learned enough about his kind of cooking to please him, and her attentions to his wardrobe made it less shabby than that of a bachelor in that region was likely to be. His demands upon her were primitive, and she had no other wish than to please him. They lived contentedly together, each one of them less unhappy than either would have been alone.

Bartlett knew enough of the Eskimo language to buy furs and sell canned beans, but he never acquired the domestic vocabulary, if there is one, of the Eskimo. He and his wife understood what little they needed to communicate to each other by signs and a very few monosyllables. Virtually they did not talk to each other.

Four children were born to them, and Bartlett assumed that it was a woman's business to bring up the children, a mistake which is shared by not a few men in good standing in the United States. The children

learned their mother's language, not their father's.

Those children grew, and Bartlett saw in them more and more that kindled his interest. But when he essayed to teach them to talk his language all his experience and his own habits were opposed. His attempts were awkward, sporadic and futile; and he gave it up.

There came a geologist, examining the glaciers; and he had much truck with Bartlett, who knew the region and the people and the ice-fields as no other man with whom the scientific man could communicate. Moreover, Bartlett was the man to whom he had to go for food and supplies.

It is this geologist who is alleged to have brought back the strange story of Bartlett, and I assume that the story as he tells it is essentially true. Whether he is a truthful man or not, I am; and I know fathers who have permitted their children to grow out of their lives almost as effectually as Bartlett did. This scientist saw these four children, playing about Bartlett's store. One of them was 10 years old, and the others were younger. The youngest was just a toddler. The scientist noticed after a time that Bartlett had an interest in these particular four children, and looked on them with a certain shy affection, and a strange hunger; and at length it occurred to him that these were Bartlett's own children.

"Yes," said Bartlett. "They're

Abe Martin



What's become o' all th' standard gage women we used t' see? Tel' Hankley is considerin' a pair o' new shoes.

mine. And I kind o' like the little fellows. But they can't talk my language, and I can't talk theirs; and I reckon I'm the loneliest man alive."

THE DUFFS

NOW THAT WE'RE ALL DRESSED UP I FEEL LIKE GOING SOME PLACE!

LET'S MAKE TOM TAKE US OUT!

SAY, TOM, HELEN AND I HAVE ON OUR NEW DRESSES—WHY DON'T YOU PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT AND TAKE US SOME PLACE! SHE WANTS TO GO!

NOTHING DOING! I'M TOO TIRED!

WHAT'S THE USE IN HAVING NEW CLOTHES IF YOU CAN'T GO OUT AND SHOW THEM OFF?

YES, BUT WHAT HAVE I THAT'S NEW TO SHOW OFF?

WHERE DOES THE BIG THRILL COME IN FOR ME?

I SUPPOSE I CAN GO OUT IN SOME CORN FIELD AND SHOW OFF TO A FLOCK OF CROWS! I GOT A NEW PAIR OF RUBBERS FOR MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT AND MY WIFE GOT TWO NEW HATS! I'D LOOK GOOD IN A SPOT LIGHT, I WOULD!

OH, COME ON, YOU LOOK GOOD TO ME!

BY ALLMAN

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE FACING HEAVY CALENDAR FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

MADISON, Wis.—The legislative grist mill is beginning to grind more rapidly now that many of the committees have practically completed their work and are reporting out their bills. Encouraged by their success in giving final disposition to many important measures last week, both houses are facing a heavy calendar this week with the determination not to delay action on bills except when absolutely necessary.

One of the most important bills before the assembly is Assemblyman Sachtjen's measure increasing the maximum compensation to be allowed injured workmen under the compensation law from \$14.63 to \$19.60.

This bill is on Tuesday's calendar and has the endorsement of the labor committee of the lower house. It was introduced at the request of the industrial commission. Manufacturers generally testified at the committee hearings that they are opposed to any increase in the maximum compensation at the present time.

Home rule for cities will again come before the lower house, and in view of the large vote by which the home rule resolution received endorsement, it is not considered probable that further efforts will be made to prevent final passage. The question, in that case, will go to a vote of the people.

The senate will also take final action upon Assemblyman Ruffing's joint resolution to permit cities to increase their bonded indebtedness from five per cent to ten per cent. This bill will also go to a vote of the people if finally approved.

The senate will also vote upon the question of submitting a constitutional amendment to the people giving the legislature the power to fix the salary of the governor, which salary must not be less than \$5,000 net. The present salary of the governor is \$7,000, but no provision is made for traveling expenses or other expenses incidental to his office.

Senator Deuster's bill to prohibit political parties from giving extra compensation to members of the legislature in any form whatever will be passed upon this week. This measure is being opposed by the socialists.

The bill providing for the registration of nurses and better control of nursing schools by the board of health is upon this week's calendar. Senator Bennett has a bill strengthening the law which fixes railway fares at two cents a mile.

Work of the committee appointed to investigate commissions was at a standstill during the past week due to the absence of some of the members. Chairman Koethe declares that further hearings will be held during the week in order to get a bill incorporating the committee's recommendations before the legislature very shortly.

It is not expected that the committees appointed to investigate the various proposed state parks will make any recommendations until all the committees are ready to report.

Normal Notes

The Sapphonian Literary society won the Triangular debate contest which was held last week, by defeating the Forum society 3 to 0 on the question Resolved that the Johnson Immigration bill be enacted into law. Defeating the Men's society Friday night on the question Resolved that the City Manager Plan be adopted for the city of La Crosse. The Forum society had previously forfeited their debate to the Men's society. The winning society is to be entertained at a banquet at the expense of the two losers.

The Forum Literary society entertained the students and their friends at a formal dancing party Saturday night in the big gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the society's colors. About a hundred couples attended.

Mr. Frazer addressed the students Monday morning on the subject of "Forgetting." The High School club picnic, which was to have been held last Wednesday afternoon has been postponed because of the numerous activities of the week.

The last social hour of the year was held Thursday afternoon in the small gym. A sale of ice cream and candy was conducted at the same time to defray the expenses of the delegation which accompanied the orator to Martineville in February.

The May Festival to be given this year is to be "Hawatha." Soloists have been engaged, and regular rehearsals are being held.

The date for the junior-senior dance has been set for May 27. The annual Normal school excursion will be held on June 6 this year. Mr. Cotton, who was in Madison on a business trip for the past few days, has returned to La Crosse.

The Black Death had its origin in China and made its first appearance in Europe 542 A. D.

FINANCE COMMITTEE ENGAGED THIS WEEK WITH TAX MEASURES

Grimstad Bill for Land Surtax and Arnold Inheritance Tax Bill Stated for Hearing

MADISON, Wis.—Taxation measures will occupy the attention of the joint finance committee this week. Consideration will be given to the land surtax bill introduced by Assemblyman Grimstad and which was sent to the finance committee of the lower house without recommendation.

The bill was drafted by Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, and its scope is indicated by its title "to provide a surtax on the right to use and to enjoy land values in excess of \$10,000 and in excess of the value of improvements, preparation costs, standing timber and fertility."

According to W. H. Edwards, chairman of the assembly taxation committee, the Grimstad bill, if passed, would drive practically all of the cut-over land in upper Wisconsin upon the market.

The finance committee will also scrutinize the bill exempting homesteads to the value of \$2,000 from taxation, provided that the settlers develop raw, unimproved agricultural land. This bill has the backing of Assemblymen Gamper and Summer-

ville, and is intended to encourage

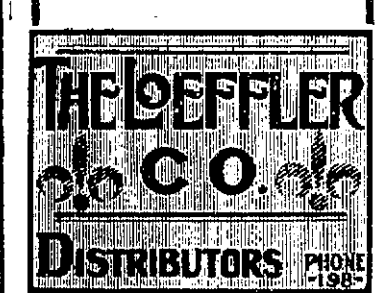


IT WILL DO YOU GOOD!

to try it
And then you'll always
buy it.

BAY SHORE
GRAPE JUICE

Bottled in Quarts
and sold by the Case.



more rapid settlement of the cut-over lands of the state.

Senator Arnold's bill tripling inheritance taxes has been bulletined for a hearing before the finance committee on Friday.

No date has been set for a hearing by the finance committee on the Severson bill providing for a surtax on incomes, the Conant substitute amendment to the Severson bill, the Arnold income tax measure, and the Dahl income tax bill which has as its main provision the repeal of the personal property offset.

The Portable Elevator a Space Saver—The portable elevator has come into its own of late, especially since the scarcity of buildings compelled manufacturers and others to utilize their space to the utmost. Portable elevators are now being employed for no end of purposes, such as piling barrels, cases, bags, bales, machine parts, and crates. Any good, bags included, may be piled up to the ceiling—straight up from the aisle.

"Stepping" the packages or bags and wasting half the space along the aisle has been eliminated through the use of the portable elevator. Thus the storage space has been increased without a single change in floor space.

MAN ARRESTED HERE TO FACE FEDERAL COURT IN WINONA

Ross Appleman Charged With Transporting Liquor in Fillmore County

The May term of the United States court will open in Winona Tuesday, May 17. Definite particulars concerning the term have not yet been received, but it is considered probable that Judge Wilbur B. Booth will preside. According to a statement made at St. Paul by Alfred Jacques, United States attorney there, probably will be a grand jury to serve.

One of the defendants to appear before the court at this term will be Ross F. Appleman, who was arrested at La Crosse in March by the United States Marshal Joseph Gantz on a warrant charging him with transporting liquor by automobile in Fillmore county in violation of Volstead act. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Alfred Harrison in La Crosse Appleman gave \$1,000 bond to assure his appearance at the May

term of United States court in Winona.

Judge Booth has this week been holding a term of the United States court at Mankato, and most of the business has had to do with violations of the liquor laws. At the November term of United States court in Winona Judge Booth expressed the desire that some of these liquor violations might be looked after in the state courts, and Judge C. E. Callahan in the District court requested the grand jury at the January General term in Winona to make such investigation, but no indictments were

returned. Fines in sum of over \$11,500 were assessed in Mankato this week by Judge Booth for violations of liquor laws; to which defendants generally pleaded guilty without a trial.

Care of Eyeglasses
To prevent the annoyance caused by the accumulation of moisture upon eyeglasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere, moisten the tips of the fingers and rub them over a cake of soap, then rub lens and polish as usual. One application daily is all this is necessary.

WILLIAM DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

With Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Conrad Nagel.

Coming to the **RIVOLI** Wednesday to Saturday

GREAT WONDER SALE NOW ON

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Between 5th and 6th on Main St.

GREAT WONDER SALE NOW ON

All This Week We Are Holding Our

GREAT WONDER SALE

PINK and WHITE

Silk and Muslin Underwear

VERY BEAUTIFUL UNDERTHINGS—LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS.

Silk Envelope CHEMISE

of excellent quality of Crepe de Chine. Wonder Price—

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Glove Silk Vests

—at—

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

—at—

\$2.95 \$3.95

Step-In BLOOMERS

of fine quality Crepe de Chine,

\$1.95

Onyx Silk HOSIERY

—at—

\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

SILK NIGHT GOWNS

of Crepe de Chine

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

GEORGETTE, RADUUM and Crepe de Chine

Step-In Chemise

\$4.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

Corsets

WONDER SALE PRICES.

Roberta and Madame Irene Corsets

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

"PHILIPPINE" Envelope Chemise

\$2.95 \$3.95

GOWNS

\$3.95 \$4.95

Muslin UNDERWEAR

Envelope Chemise and Gowns

\$1.00, \$1.45 \$1.95, \$2.95

WONDER BLOUSES

AT WONDER SALE PRICES

Thousands of New Summer Blouses at

\$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

There are Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Striped Wash Silks, Pongees, Tricolettes, Organ-dies and Voiles. Trimmed with beads, embroidery tucks, lace frills, in tie-back, overblouse and tailored designs. A blouse for every occasion. Sizes 34 to 34.

COMING TO THE **R-I-V-O-L-I** WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

Lois Wilson presents

WILLIAM DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"Midsummer Madness"

With LOIS WILSON, LILA LEE, JACK HOLT and CONRAD NAGEL.

A Paramount Picture

LEE

REGARDING OUR

Tire Service and Repair Department

We do not claim to operate the best Tire Service Station in the city.

We do not claim that our Service Department is the only one in the city where perfect work and efficient Service can be obtained.

We would rather leave these decisions to the tire users.

We do not attempt to vindicate our Service, but

We do put forth every effort toward the end that our Service may vindicate us.

We do not care in the least for a single repair job or the sale of a single tire.

We do value above everything—a customer.

When you extend to us our first opportunity to render a service to you, we will try to perform that service in such a way as to merit your approval and confidence—and to bring you back.

Will you allow us that opportunity the next time you are in need of

TIRE REPAIRS?

Our tire repair work is fully guaranteed.

BARTON B. KING

110 So. 2nd Street. Phone 203

LEE Tires Smile at Miles

Lee Puncture Proof

Society

MOTHERS' DAY IS OBSERVED BY THE Y. W. GIRL RESERVES

FEATURED by a pleasing program, a delightful social afternoon was enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. rooms, when the Girls' Work department of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Helen G. Swinick, the work secretary, entertained all the Girl Reserves of the city and their mothers. It was given in observance of Mothers' day. The program follows:

Duet, "Dream of Love"—Misses Louise Wagner and Gertrude Oldenberger.

Recitation, "Mother"—Miss Frieda Gabel.

Vocal solo, "Never Forget Your Mother"—Miss Janet Atkinson.

Recitation, "We Can Only Have One Mother"—Miss Dorothy Lundemo.

Piano solo, "Valse Caprice"—Jackson—Miss Marcel Bot.

Playlet, "Ticket, Please"—Charlotte, taken by Misses Genevieve Hamacher, Charlotte, Miss Charlotte Grams, Maud, Miss Agnes Strand, Linda, Miss Helen Strauss.

At the close of the program ice cream and cake were served during a social hour. Mrs. Myron Locke and Mrs. J. R. Brink were in charge and assisted by the Misses Susan Shew, Fern Weiss, Clara Wagner, Marie Hornstad, Olga Mathia and Mary Duffy.

THE CAMPBELL Homemakers' club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Hauge. Miss Gladys Mahala of the University Extension work will give a talk and demonstration on the making and finishing of children's clothing.

A DAUGHTER was born Tuesday, May 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Lawson of French Island.

THE YOUNG people of Mormon ladies enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at the home of William Egger, beyond the Ten Mile House. A dance in the evening finished the day's festivities.

AT THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. August Yost, 620 South Tenth street, on Sunday evening, a pre-nuptial party was given in honor of the approaching nuptials of Mr. and Mrs. Yost's son, Mr. Arthur Yost, who is soon to be married to Miss Ruth Van Klee. Cards were played and a delightful luncheon was served. The bride-elect was presented with a set of china. Eighteen guests were in attendance.

THE CAMPBELL LIBRARY club met Saturday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartley with thirty-seven in attendance. The following program was given:

Ballad—Something pertaining to Mothers' day.

Lesson—Pan-American Union. Leader of the discussion, Mrs. J. H. Kiefer.

Back report on "Main Street"—Leader of discussion, Mrs. Ray Haw. Mrs. and those who entered into the discussion were those having read the book.

Then question—Radium. Leader of discussion by all members, Mrs. J. W. Dawson.

The following were elected delegates to the district meeting of Federated clubs to be held Wednesday, June 18, at La Crosse: Mrs. W. J. Hartley and Mrs. R. F. French, with Mrs. Sidney Dawson as alternate.

The club then adjourned to meet Saturday, June 4, with Mrs. Ferdinand Hansen.

THE WOMAN'S GUILD of Christ Episcopal church meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max P. Katz, 314 South Fifteenth street.

MR. AND MRS. William Duboff announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Mr. Edward J. Gilman of this city. The marriage will take place this month.

A MEETING of the Young People's society of our Savior's Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening. A special program has been arranged. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken.) Before deciding upon dates confer with Chamber of Commerce, Phone 76, and avoid conflict.

May 9—8:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce Dinner—F. M. Willett of Amoy, China, speaker.

May 10—May Party—Y. F. S. O. at St. Louis's Lutheran Church—8 p. m.

May 11—Regular meeting—American Legion—Chamber of Commerce Building.

May 11—Joint Dinner—Women's Union and Men's Club—Congregational Church—8:30 p. m.

May 12—Evening—St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Concert under auspices Young People's society.

May 13—Style Show—High School Auditorium—8:30 p. m.

May 16—Associated Charities Dinner—Chamber of Commerce Building.

May 17—18—Chamber of Commerce Building—Dr. C. E. D. at Federation of Women's Club meeting.

May 21—Poppy Day—Benefit of French Children and Service Star Legion.

May 22—North—Evangelical Church—Concert—8 p. m.

May 27—Play given by Guest Class in First Baptist Church—8 p. m.

May 28—Auspices of Choir—8:15 p. m.—French Island—Community Day.

North Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winter and nephew of Mrs. Palmer, who died of scarlet fever.

Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself, J. J. Pritsche.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Green of Bangor were visitors here Saturday.

Armory Hall, Dance Sat.—Root's Novelty, Sunday, Clark's.

George T. Dillinghaus, Associated Press operator for the Leader-Press, here for two years, has been elected president of the Evansville, Ind., Press club.

Dance given by Mystic Workers, Wed. eve, May 11, at K. P. Hall.

Dolly Orent has been ill at her home, 1409 North street, for a week. She has been suffering from heart trouble.

For Sale—Pedigreed registered air-dale puppies, 488-C.

Osteopathy—Dr. J. J. Newburg, Dr. Thomas Morris has gone to Milwaukee to visit friends.

At Linker Electric Co., see the largest assortment of electrical fixtures in the city.

Mrs. Jack Hanson of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Stiles, 1607 State street.

La Fortuna "Blunts" New 10c size. "Wonder Smoke."

Mrs. Maud Craig of North Bend is visiting relatives here.

Albert Kaulfus and Byron Mulder were visitors at Holmen yesterday.

Loiselle and Larson, formerly in charge of the repair department of the Cameron Motor Car Co., are now at the La Crosse Auto Wrecking Co. 4th and Badger. We repair all makes of cars, Dodge work a specialty.

Nellie Tyning is visiting friends at West Salem.

Dance, Eagles, May 10th. Clark's Ragadours.

Mrs. M. Spencer of North Bend is visiting friends in the city.

General Auto repairing, R. J. Andrews, 315 Perry. Phone 2595-B.

Mrs. Frank Reagle of Bangor is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Bertha Noland is ill at her home.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, La Crosse Cycle shop, 603 Main. We call for and deliver. Phone 826-R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heider and family of West Salem were business callers here Saturday.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to, W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Julius Larson, Chasburg, transacted business in the city Saturday.

Baggage transferred by Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179 before 6 p. m.

Frank Moldenhauer, Dakota, was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Dentist, Dr. L. T. Evans Linker Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Westerhouse spent the week-end at Wisconsin Falls.

Bicycle Bargains, Weis Book Store.

Anna Blackett, elevator operator in the State Bank building returned to work Monday morning, after several weeks illness from pneumonia.

ASK APPROPRIATION FOR INSPECTION OF DAIRY BY-PRODUCTS

MADISON, Wis.—An appropriation of \$5000 is asked by the Dairy and Food commission in a bill to be heard before the assembly committee on agriculture on Wednesday, to advance the work of inspecting by-products of creameries and cheese factories.

The claim is made that animal diseases, such as tuberculosis are spread unless skim milk, whey, and other by-products are pasteurized or otherwise treated according to rules laid down by the livestock sanitary board.

The bill dealing with a complete revision of the law regarding co-operative associations will also be heard Wednesday. The measure was drafted by Alvin C. Reis, of the division of markets.

THIEVES COMPLAIN OF DISHONESTY OF PEOPLE THEY ROB

Pickpocket Declare Victims Exaggerate Losses in Reporting to the Police

GENOA. — The chief of police has received a letter signed "The Transway Pickpockets' Association," complaining that the persons from whom they extract pocketbooks have "the dishonest habit" of declaring to the police a much larger financial loss than they have really suffered.

They cite specific cases where one man claiming to have been robbed of two thousand five hundred lire only lost fifty, and another one reporting a loss of 1800 lire when his pocketbook contained less than two hundred.

The letter argues that such exaggerations are likely to cause unfortunate consequences and strained relations among the pickpocket fraternity, as when a member of the association turns in a few hundred lire when the loser claims to have lost thousands, the pickpocket is suspected by the colleagues of having retained the difference.

"Altered honest people should be more delicate," the letter ends.

FIVE SEEK ELECTION AS MILL CITY MAYOR

Commander of 151st Field Artillery and Former Socialist Mayor Among Candidates

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. — Five candidates for mayor are on the ballot in Monday's nonpartisan city primary election. One hundred and thirty-five persons are seeking other city offices.

The mayoralty candidates include Brig.-Gen. George B. Leach, who, as a colonel commanded the 151st Field artillery in France, and Thomas Van Lear, former socialist mayor. General Leach was nominated by the republican city convention while Van Lear is endorsed by labor and the Working People's Nonpartisan league of Minneapolis. The other candidates are T. H. Colwell, D. B. Kester and Edward Maurer.

More than 116,000 voters are registered. It will be the first time that local women have voted for municipal officers.

STATE ENGINEERS TEST DURABILITY OF GRAVEL ROADS

MADISON, Wis.—Gravel roads will be put to a severe test to determine to what extent they will stand up under heavy traffic by the State Highway commission, Chief Engineer A. R. Hirst states in his biennial report.

By constructing a two and one-half mile stretch of gravel road, beginning at Madison's east construction limit and extending northeastward on State trunk highways 10 and 19, the commission expects to compile definite data as to the durability of this type of road when subjected to heavy traffic.

"The gravel road," Chief Engineer Hirst says, "has increased in favor but there is not yet sufficient data upon it to determine how it will stand up under heavy traffic. The piece of road selected to test it out is an extremely heavily traveled road, and is located conveniently for observation by the commission's engineers."

Awakening of Tibet

Tibet seems to want telegraphic communication with the outside world and there are faint signs of an industrial awakening. The Dalai Lama of Lhasa in Tibet has just given an interview to an electrical engineer.

This is the first time that a Lamas has talked with a European in 170 years. Mr. Fairley, a telegraph engineer, who had an audience with "His Holiness" who proved to be intelligent and very inquisitive. He also visited the Tibetan Council called the "Council of Stanzas."

A twenty-four course luncheon followed.

Short Story

(Copyrighted)

Among Eight Hundred

By DORA MOLLAN

Sam Johnson opened the door of the room which he shared with his classmate, Tom Fitch, to find the latter still at loggerheads with their mutual chum, Chris Hatch, over those veritable Wandering Jew topics of discussion, the tariff and taxes. So had Sam left them three hours before when he departed the university precincts to pay a much dreaded call on a cousin of his mother. The cousin, Sam had loudly explained, taught "something or other" in the neighboring city, and lived at Hempstead House, "some sort of an endowed hostelry for girl students."

"Whew!" Sam threw his six feet—of stature—onto the couch and elaborately mopped his forehead with a purple bordered handkerchief.

"Whew! Eight hundred of them under one roof. Whew!"

"Eight hundred what?" inquired Tom, irritable at being interrupted in the midst of an involved argument.

"Girls!" came the reply from the couch. "Girls! Short girls, tall girls, blond girls, brunette girls, thin girls, fat girls, girls with long hair and short skirts, young girls, old girls, girls by courtesy, blue eyed, black eyed, knockkneed, howlegged, cross-eyed—everything but tongue-tied!"

"Girls! Girls!"

"I wonder now," commented Tom, switched into his favorite thought track—for he aimed at becoming a government statistician—"what the percentage of fat ones would be among that number—and thin ones. And as to names, how many Marys and—"

"Speaking of Marys," interrupted Sam Johnson, sitting up and looking at Chris Hatch curiously. "I met one tonight, Mary Brown. She said she knows you, Chris and wanted me to ask you to come and see her."

Christopher Hatch said nothing; he never did have anything to say concerning girls. Because he never mentioned knowing one or ever having known one he was dubbed "girl-shy." Now he gazed straight before him at something which the room did not contain, then abruptly attempted to take up the argument where Sam's entrance had disturbed it.

But Sam, impelled by some perverse impulse, blocked him. "You haven't the nerve to go there and call on that girl, Chris. Why not—be a sport and own up to it? Let me—be your autographed copy of 'Oliver Twist'—you haven't the courage to enter that apartment par of the dead and six and drag forth said Mary Brown to our next informal dance?"

That Chris was intense in his admiration of Dickens, as he was in all things, Sam well knew; and he knew what a delight it would be to him to own that autographed volume. But he couldn't know what was going on right then in Chris's mind regarding a girl named Mary Brown—how he came to the decision that, as that girl had helped take from him the person he loved most in the world, as he believed she had, he had a right to use her to acquire something he coveted.

"I'll take you up on that," Chris said.

"Sam," said Tom Fitch after Chris had departed. "I wish you hadn't egged Chris into calling on that girl. Brown was the name of the woman's father married, and there was a daughter. Chris hates them; hasn't had anything to do with his old man since."

"Whew!" said Sam. "But it can't be the same one. Tom. She was a big chemical blonde!"

When Chris Hatch stepped into the lobby of Hempstead House it was 8 o'clock and the time of the evening mail distribution. The place was full of fluttering femininity. Yes, Miss Mary Brown was in and would see him. Chris subsided into the nearest chair, and, placing his soft hat upon his stick, solemnly twirled it around and around, intently watching it the while. Then a voice said:

"Why, Mr. Hatch! This is a pleasant surprise!"

Standing before him was a slight girl whose flaxen hair was brushed straight back into a soft bob at the

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



back of her neck and whose blue eyes did not quite voice the pleasure her words expressed.

The opening speech Chris had so carefully prepared crawled into some hidden corner of his brain and mocked him. On all sides bright eyes appraised him; ears, from their coverts of hair, listened.

"There's a good picture at the Empire," he blurted. "Would you like to go?"

"I'll be ready in a jiffy." The girl's voice betrayed amusement. All at once and for the first time she understood this tall solemn young man—she was bashful, woman-shy—and that was what caused all the misapprehensions!

Chris's emotions that evening were mixed pickles, sweet and sour. After all, she was such a little thing, this girl, and so pretty—he hadn't remembered how pretty she was—it would only be the decent thing if he took a protective interest in her. Then, again—no he'd be dragged if he would! He'd use her to win that bet and that would be the end of it. It was what she deserved!

It happened on the day following the making of the bet that Sam Johnson contracted a cold which grew worse and developed into pneumonia. Meanwhile Chris brought Mary Brown to the semi-weekly dance at the first house where the three friends lived. Chris did not dance but the girl did, and made quite a hit. Immediately upon his return from seeing her safely back to the city, Chris went to Sam's bookcase and took therefrom the autographed copy of "Oliver Twist."

The story of the wager had gotten about, but the real interest came when Chris appeared at the next "informal" with the girl, and it was reported that they had been seen together several times in the city. Chris beating a girl around was irresistible, but when they tried to jolly him he shut up like a clam and would have nothing at all to say about her.

When Sam was convalescing Tom, who was the first one allowed to see him, related how the affair of the bet had developed.

"I can't understand it!" exclaimed Sam. "Chris—who always hated shams even worse than girls—to take up with a chemical blonde."

Skin Troubles — Soothed — With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

PINEAPPLE DAY

Every Day This Week

Extra Large Size, each—

25c

John C. Burns Fruit House



Chevrolet Prices Reduced

Effective today, May 9th, the following list prices are in effect, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

MODEL 490 ROADSTER, \$635

MODEL 490 TOURING, \$645

MODEL 490 COUPE, \$1155

MODEL 490 SEDAN, \$1195

MODEL 490 LIGHT DELIVERY, \$645

MODEL G 3-4 TON TRUCK CHASSIS, \$820

MODEL T 1 TON TRUCK CHASSIS, \$1225

Don't delay placing your order now.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

DISTRIBUTORS

Chevrolet, Jordan and Studebaker Automobiles.

Corner Second and State Sts.

Phone 61.

City Briefs

Yeomen Hall, Dance Tues. Long's Jazz, Gents 50c, Ladies, 30c. Dance Sat.

Miss Vera Jones, 1212 Caladonia street, is quarantined at her home with smallpox.

Crotonnes and Fabrics, James Stav. run will be at the Little Shop, 628 Main, Tues. and Wed.

Cut Flowers, sprays and designs for funerals our specialty, La Crosse Flor. at 6c, Phone 40.

"Mountain Notch" spent the week-end in Madison.

Dance, Eagles, May 10th. Clark's Ragadours.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer of this city have been called to Centerville, Wis., to attend the funeral of Ken-

Just WHISTLE

Wrapped in Berlin.

F.A. REIMAN THE FASHION SHOP 431 MAIN ST., LA CROSSE Exclusive Styles for Women

Eat at TOY'S Second Street Near Grand Second Floor Chinese and American Dishes

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO. ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS ELECTROTYPERS METAL DECORATORS

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Cars of Edward Christianson, Viroqua, and E. O. Olson Lock Horns

AN auto accident occurred in the vicinity of Mormon Coulee road and Thirteenth street about 9:30 Sunday night when the car of Edward Christianson, Viroqua, said to have been traveling at a fast rate of speed struck the car of E. O. Olson, 724 South Third street, causing considerable damage to both machines, according to the report of the police. Passengers of the two cars escaped without serious injury, it was said.

Christianson was brought to Central station and fined \$17.50 in police court Monday morning on a charge of driving of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition.

According to the report of the accident, Christianson was driving east on Mormon coulee, while the Olson car was approaching the city traveling west on the same highway. The left front wheel and fender of both cars were broken and damaged and from the report of eye-witnesses, the Christianson car skidded along the pavement for a distance of nearly a hundred feet after the collision. Olson's machine, suffering similar damage with the addition of bent axle, stopped almost immediately it was said.

THIEVES RANSACK O. C. ARNESON HOME NOTHING IS STOLEN

Entrance Gained by Prying off Bedroom Window Screen; Family Away

The home of O. C. Arneson, 1402 South Seventh street, was ransacked by thieves some time Sunday night, while the family was away.

Two attempts were made to enter the house. First they tried to open a front parlor window with a stick, which was found in the yard. Then they took a screen off a rear bedroom window. They walked across the yard, leaving sandy tracks on the cover. An examination showed that while the prowlers had ransacked the house, nothing had been taken.

SOUP-MAKER ANNOUNCES PRICES DROP ONE FIFTH

CAMDEN, N. J.—Another important victory for lower food costs was foreshadowed here Monday in the announcement by the Campbell Soup company, makers of soup, that marked reductions in their prices to the grocery trade would become at once effective.

According to the company the new wholesale price scale operative Monday will enable the retail grocer to reduce his prices on Campbell's Soups 20 per cent.

SWITCHMEN OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTIONS

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Proposed wage reductions by railroad companies for all classes of employees will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, convening here Monday for a two weeks session. Consensus of opinion indicates the switchmen will oppose any wage cuts on the ground that any reduction so far in the cost of living does not justify lower wage schedules.

ALLIED COUNCIL TAKES ACTION TO QUIET UPRISING

(Continued from page one)

ambassador took his seat at the session of the council of ambassadors here. Mr. Wallace received his instructions Sunday night from Secretary of State Hughes to represent the United States government at the ambassadorial conference.

The American ambassador's appearance at the foreign office where the council happened to be meeting, was the occasion for warm expressions of appreciation on the part of Jules Cambon, the president of that body, and the other members of that body.

Ambassador Wallace was given a seat at M. Cambon's right.

The problem of Upper Silesia was the subject of the deliberations of the council.

Roland W. Boyden, who formerly sat with the allied reparations commission at its sessions, has received his instructions from the state department to resume his seat with that body.

BLEW OUT THE GAS. FARMHAND IS DEAD

JANESVILLE, Wis.—William Thayer, 65, was found dead in his room Sunday morning. The gas was turned on. Thayer, a farm-hand living at Reedsburg, where he has a family, had quit one farm job and was on his way to get another. He came from Madison Saturday night, and went to the home of C. H. Howard, where he had once roomed when employed here. He was warned about the gas. Coroner Whaley after investigation declared it an accident. The body was sent to Reedsburg.

PRINCESS ANASTASIA IN PARIS FOR OPERATION

PARIS.—Princess Anastasia of Greece, accompanied by her husband, Prince Christopher, has arrived here. Members of the party included the princess's son, William B. Leeds, Jr., his fiancée, Princess Xenia; her sister, Princess Marie, and mother, Grand Duchess Marie.

The princess came to this city for an operation at the American hospital, probably within a few days.

REALESTATE ADS IN THE BIBLE

1312 B. C. Naomi's Lane Elbert Hubbard Stourbridge Fair A Bow in Clouds

AN EDITORIAL ON ADVERTISING

It's the rich and powerful Boaz speaking to a kinsman—1312 B. C. "Naomi that has come again out of the country of Moab, seltho a parcel of land—and I thought to advertise thee, saying, 'Buy it.'"

Boaz, who thought to advertise, proved as wise as he was rich. Naomi's land was sold, and Boaz won for his wife Naomi's daughter-in-law, the beautiful Ruth. Thus the first recorded advertising, the Real Estate ad of three thousand years ago, proved the far-reaching force of the world's greatest power today.

But this was the same power that restored and maintained confidence after the world's first great panic—the flood. For a thousand years before Boaz's time came the words of the Creator—"I do set my bow in the clouds and it shall be for a token."

And so the Rainbow became the first outdoor advertisement.

As the brilliance of its blue, red, orange, yellow and green flashed across the sky, the whole world read and understood the message of good-will. "Today, whenever the radiant bow set in the clouds as a sign, repeats its message, the minds turn to modern advertising with the realization that the basic principle of successful advertising still is faith and good-will, just as it was four thousand years ago.

The first advertising that affected commerce was at Stourbridge Fair in England in the thirteenth century. Traders from many countries attended and, as the advertisers cried their wares along the picturesque banks of the Stour River, learned for the first time what England had to sell.

The fifteenth century opened the way to the message of the printed word. A handbill by Caxton offering "Pyes of Salisbury, good and chepe, if it please any man spiritual or temporal to buy" is said to have been the first printed advertisement.

But it is America to whom tribute is due for the development of printed advertising from its crude form to the artistic elaboration of today.

American advertising is the power that has made American commerce and American institutions the wonder and envy of the entire world.

Elbert Hubbard said: "The things that live are the things that are well advertised. But it is advertising plus perfection of product that makes advertising the world's greatest force."

The churches recognize the potency of advertising and use it to sell "white hyacinths" to feed the hungry soul—and to picture a higher life than the sordid life of merely a fight for wealth.

The government advertises to sell the brave patriotism that caused these brave boys to send the inspiring strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" across the Irish waters as the Lusitania went down.

Department Store Advertising is news. News that tells the history of a tapestry or rug costing thousands upon thousands of dollars, as well as the news of the newest colors and the correct fabrics and modish silhouettes.

It has been said that a certain known merchant writes more news in a day than all the star reporters do in a week—news that the public accepts at face value, because the man not only stands back of his advertising, but puts his own personality into it; the personality that prompted the great merchant to spend \$24.00 of the \$24.65 he made his first day in business, to advertise his policy: "Goods returnable at 100 cents on the dollar."

The policy this and other merchants paid to advertise has revolutionized trading. Now every reliable merchant in the country advertises "Your money back." Buying is no longer a speculation or a chance. You buy advertised products with absolute assurance. You know that as far as it is humanly possible, the manufacturer or merchant knows that the goods are exactly as represented.

But, if for any reason, even so trifling as a change of mind, you want your money back, it is yours without quibble, without argument and with an apology if there be any real grievance.

You look for "Sterling" when you buy a piece of silverware. You are pleased when you find it on silver you receive as a gift. But you give little thought as to why you can depend upon the word as a pledge of good faith.

It is well at this time to recall the Easterners, men from the old Baltic townships—the East—who came in their trade ships to Britain's shores to trade. Of all the merchants who dealt with Britain in Medieval days, the money of the Easterners was of the highest standard, 925 parts pure silver. The British government adopted the Easterner standard as Britain's money standard. The word was later contracted to Sterling, the standard the world over for silverware today.

It is good for buyers to recall the Easterners because there are thousands of honest "traders" today whose trade marks on a package, on a selvage, signify just what "Sterling" signifies on silver—value for value received or "Goods returnable at 100 cents on the dollar."

And now, at a time when all business is looking for the power to restore buying confidence, those who sell may well think of the Rainbow's message and of the rich, wise Boaz, who thought to advertise.

POLICE QUESTION SCHNICK AND LEE ON DROWNING CASE

Tell Chief of Police They Were Assisting Bigsbee Across Black River Bridge

Upon being questioned with regard to the death of Bert Bigsbee, who fell from the Clinton street bridge and was drowned in Black river Saturday night, Fred Schnick and Marcus Lee, companions of Bigsbee, told Chief of Police Webber that they had all three been drinking cider on French Island and were returning to the city over the bridge at the time of the accident, according to the statement of the chief Monday noon.

That they were assisting Bigsbee at the time he stumbled and fell, was the statement of Lee and Schnick to the chief of police, declaring further that Bigsbee jerked away from them and rolled under the bridge railing when they attempted to give him further assistance.

Schnick and Lee were released following the inquiry into the affair by the police.

Bigsbee Funeral

The funeral of Bert Bigsbee, who was drowned Saturday night in Black river will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from his home, 417 Liberty street. Rev. W. S. Stewart officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

HOME FOR WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IS PLANNED AT CAPITAL

Meeting Held at Washington to Discuss Plans for Joint Headquarters

NEW YORK.—The Women's National Civic foundation project to provide in Washington joint headquarters for all national women's organizations was the subject of discussion at a meeting called Monday by Mrs. C. C. Culhoun of Washington, the foundation president.

Miss Alice Carpenter, the foundation's secretary, said a ten acre estate on the head of Connecticut avenue in Washington has been acquired, where it is proposed to construct a group of artistic buildings and clubhouses, one residence for each organization. The groups are to be beautified and among other features a large theater is to be erected.

Representatives of the National League for Women Voters, the National Association of Sculptors and Painters, the National Y. W. C. A., the National Health Nursery, and the Women's department of the National Civic federation, and other organizations were invited to attend.

BODY WASHED ASHORE ON MENOMINEE RIVER

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—The body of an unidentified man between ages of 35 and 40 years was found on the Wisconsin side of the Menominee river in Marinette county Sunday by three fishermen. The body had been washed ashore by the high water. The man had a deep scarp wound in his head and his pockets were turned inside out. Marinette county officials have been notified, but have not arrived to make an investigation.

KAUFF TRIED ON CHARGE OF STEALING AUTOMOBILE

NEW YORK.—Henry Kauff, suspended outfielder of the New York Nationals, was placed on trial before a jury Monday on a charge of stealing an automobile in December 1914.

The prosecution told the jury it would prove Kauff stole and disposed of the car and would receive a verdict of guilty of grand larceny in the first degree.

\$5,000 WORTH OF DOGS



Atlantic City staid when Miss Dorothy Porter of New York came down the boardwalk with her husky dogs, worth \$5,000, she says.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN? HOW DO THEY GET AWAY WITH IT, HUH?

It was about 10:15 Sunday night. There weren't many people on Main street near Sixth at the time. Two girls stood in the doorway of a tire store on the corner. They looked up and down the street. The coast seemed clear. Each pulled out a package or cigarette, lit up and started north on Sixth street, puffing away to their heart's content.

Two fellows came along. They asked the girls if smoking didn't make them sick. The girls said it didn't. The fellows asked for cigarettes. The girls flashed the packages again and gave the chaps a smoke. Then the girls went their way, smoking contentedly. Aint we got fun?

RAIL MEN BRING ACTION AGAINST 22 SHORT LINES

Reductions Put Into Effect Without Proper Negotiations Claim of Workers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Twenty-two short line railroads were cited before the United States railroad labor board on Monday in proceedings brought by railway employees following wage reductions on each of the roads. According to the employees' allegations, reductions were put into effect without proper negotiations with the employees and without bringing their proposals to the labor board for sanction.

The defendant roads included the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific, Waupaca, Green Bay railway.

The Copper River and Northwest-ern, against which similar charges have been filed, will come up for hearing May 23.

STOLEN BICYCLE IS RECOVERED THROUGH AN AD

Alonso Cohen, 420 South Fifth street, is certain that it pays to advertise.

Last Tuesday his bicycle was stolen from the high school. An advertisement was inserted in the Tribune and Leader-Press, accurately describing the missing wheel.

Yesterday morning a telephone message was received at the Cohen home conveying the information that a wheel answering the description of the stolen bicycle was in a slump of bushes near the Burlington right of way and St. Andrew street.

It was the Cohen bicycle.

QUAKER OFFICIALS MEETING TO PLAN PROGRAM OF CHURCH

RICHMOND, Ind.—A program of Quaker church work for the next year was to be formulated in a series of conferences which began here Monday at the five years meeting of the Friends, the national governing body of the church in America. It was said denominational questions of the highest importance were to be considered. The conference will continue throughout the week.

HAIL DAMAGES GREEK CROP

ATHENS, May 9.—Damage estimated several million drachmas was done by hailstorms through Greece. The heaviest was the heaviest to visit this country in twenty years, and crops, vineyards and other property suffered severely. Farm animals were killed, railroad tracks were washed away, bridges demolished and telegraph lines torn down.

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD MAN BURNS TO DEATH AT RACINE

RACINE, Wis.—Walter Cretz, 70, was burned to death when the rooming house of Steve Kasowich was gutted by fire Sunday. Kasowich made three trips into the burning building in an effort to rescue the aged roomer and was burned.

MUSICIANS MEET

ST. PAUL, Minn.—More than 400 delegates are here for the opening session of the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians. The convention will close Friday.

RHINELANDER PAPER

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Rhinelander Paper company, Rhinelander, Wis., resumed operations Monday after a four week shutdown with about 75 per cent of their force at work, according to H. C. Hanks, manager of the company. The company formerly a union plant, will operate on a non-union basis, all men employed having severed their connection with the union, according to Mr. Hanks.

THREE DIED IN PLANE CRASH

ABILENE, Tex.—With the death late at night of E. A. Looking, a civilian pilot, the third fatality from Sunday's airplane accident near Abilene was registered.

C. F. Carson, a mechanic, was instantly killed, and Miss Margaret Pearson, a young school teacher, died from injuries two hours after the accident. The plane in which the three were riding, was a tail spin. The machine was demolished in the crash.

ROB AT HORSE STORE

MADISON, Wis.—Robbery was away with \$4,000 worth of merchandise from the general store of Otto B. Dahle at Mount Horeb, Sunday morning, according to reports received here.

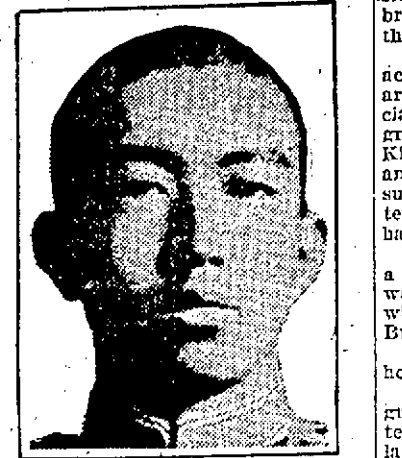
Obituary

IDA MAY ARBOGAST

Ida May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arbogast, 221 King street, died Friday, May 6. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE WELCOMED TO LONDON AS GUEST OF THE EMPIRE

LONDON.—The capital of the British empire Monday accorded Prince Hirohito, heir to the Japanese throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival here for a three weeks' visit to England. Full honors of state were extended to him the occasion being the first for such honors to a visiting foreign dignitary since 1914. A bright spring day provided ideal weather for the function.



PRINCE HIROHITO throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival here for a three weeks' visit to England.

MRS. A. J. CAMPBELL PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF NINETY-TWO YEARS

Had Resided in La Crosse at the Home of Her Son, B. S. Steadwell, for 17 Years

Melissa Loretta Blynn Steadwell Campbell, aged 92, died Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Steadwell, 303 Division street. Mrs. Campbell was born in the town of Florida, New York, October 3, 1829, and spent the majority of her early life in the cities of Schenectady and Amsterdam, New York.

In June, 1851, she was united in marriage to Dr. William E. Steadwell, of Albany, New York. Six children were born of whom three, Mrs. A. C. Whetchee, Independence, Ia.; B. E. Steadwell, of Colorado, and B. S. Steadwell, of La Crosse, are still living.

The family moved to Dane county, Wisconsin, where two brothers of Mrs. Steadwell resided at that time, in 1876. After the death of her husband she was married to Andrew J. Campbell, a farmer, and remained in Dane county until seventeen years ago. Upon the death of her husband, she came to La Crosse to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Steadwell.

The funeral will be held from the Steadwell residence, 303 Division street, at 2:30 next Wednesday.

MILLENNIUM ONE THOUSAND YEARS SAYS EVANGELIST

"During the millennium the righteous will live and reign with Christ in heaven; all the wicked will be in death, and the devil will be bound with a chain of circumstances to this earth in its desolate condition," said Evangelist Worrell in his discourse last Sunday night.

"This thousand year period, mentioned in Rev. 20, is bounded by two great events, the first and the second resurrection. The Bible teaches in John 5:29, two resurrections, the resurrection of the just and that of the unjust, of life and of condemnation.

"The first resurrection ushers in the second coming of Christ. The apostle Paul says in I Thess. 4:16-18, of that time, that 'the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up, together with them in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words.'

"When Christ comes at the beginning of the thousand years, the living wicked will be killed by His brightness. They have rejected every offer of mercy God has extended to them. Satan is bound to this earth, he cannot leave. Neither can he annoy or harm, for he has, during this period of one thousand years, no victims. At the end of the thousand years, the righteous will return to the earth, as we read in Zach. 14: 4, 5. In Rev. 20:5 we are told then the wicked dead are raised. Then Satan is loosed. His subjects are before him. The city of God, the New Jerusalem, comes down to the earth out of heaven we are told in Rev. 21:2.

"The devil now deceives his followers into believing they can take the city of God from the saints. They surround the city, armed for a mighty war, the last the world will ever see. The Bible tells us that the fire of God will descend upon that great host at that time and devour them all.

"The New Jerusalem, according to the dimensions given in Revelation, will be 1500 miles in circumference, larger than the entire state of Arizona.

"The redeemed will have country homes, as well, and these they will build themselves, as we read in Isaiah 65:21, 22."

ITALIAN OFFICIAL SUICIDE

ROME.—By The Associated Press.—Francisco Tadesco former minister of finance and the treasury, and vice president of the chamber of deputies, committed suicide Monday by jumping from a window. Signor Tadesco was suffering from nephritis.

BRITAIN REPORTED TO HAVE RECOGNIZED SOVIET GOVERNMENT

COPENHAGEN.—By The Associated Press.—The British government, it is asserted in information obtained from a Russian source, has given de facto recognition to the Russian soviet government.

(No confirmation of this report has been received from any other sources.)

BADGER INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE OPENS IN APPLETON

More than 200 Delegates to Attend Three-Day Convention

APPLETON, Wis.—The fourth annual Wisconsin industrial service conference opened here Monday in a three-day meeting with indications pointing toward breaking the attendance record of all three previous conferences which were held in Milwaukee. More than 200 delegates, including the largest employers in Wisconsin, had arrived here early today for the opening afternoon session. Supervisors and directors of personnel work, for whom the conference is primarily intended, were present for mutual benefit in the work which, according to leading authorities, has made Wisconsin a pioneer among the states of the country.

The program, according to Secretary Witte, lists a number of speakers of national-wide reputation upon subjects of greatest interest. Today's meeting was divided into an afternoon conference on industrial relations and an illustrated on housing and lighting.

Today's speakers include John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin in a discussion of his "Unemployment insurance bill;" Hon. John R. Calahan, state superintendent of public instruction-elect, and Willis Wisler, extension division of the state university. In the evening addresses are scheduled by Prof. L. S. Smith of the University of Wisconsin, a housing expert of international reputation, and John Hoeveler, electrical engineer of the industrial commission.

TERMS OFFERED BY U. S. REJECTED BY MARINE ENGINEERS

Strikers Turn Down Wage Cut and Plan for Bonus Proposed by Davis

WASHINGTON.—Formal report on the result of the vote taken by marine workers on acceptance of the terms submitted by the department of labor for settlement of the wage dispute was expected to be made to Secretary Davis Monday by representatives of the workers. Although government officials expressed disappointment at the reported action of members of the marine engineers' beneficial association on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in rejecting by the vote taken Sunday the 15 per cent wage reduction and the bonus plan, while accepting other provisions of the terms, they were hopeful that the decision vesting the organization's executive committee with full power to negotiate a settlement left the way open to an early adjustment.

LISTMAN MILL IS CLOSED; COMPANY WANTS WAGES CUT

Strike, Say Employees; Mill Management Says Lack of Orders Causes Shut-down

Through what is described by employees as a strike and by the mill management as a shut-down for lack of orders, the Listman Mill is closed, and 70 men are idle while conferences are on between the management and officials of the brewery and cereal workers' union, representing the men who are out. The differences between the mill and its employees came to a head on Monday.

Two propositions, it is said, have been submitted to the union: First—An 11-hour day at the old scale for an eight-hour day. Second—Two eight-hour shifts a day with an 18 per cent wage reduction.

MEETING OF MAYOR'S SPECIAL COMMITTEE CALLED FOR MONDAY

A meeting of a special committee appointed by Mayor A. A. Penley has been called to meet at city hall at 8 o'clock Monday night. It was announced that important subjects would come up for consideration of the committee tonight.

WILLIAM R. THAYER OF REEDSBURG DIES FROM GAS POISONING

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kleeber will attend the funeral Tuesday of William R. Thayer of Reedsburg, a brother-in-law of Mr. Kleeber. Mr. Thayer was found dead Sunday from gas poisoning. Mr. Kleeber said no other information concerning Mr. Thayer's death, was contained in the message he received.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin around the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so softens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

St. Paul's Universalist Church

Three Good News Revival Sermons

TUESDAY Evening, May 10th, 8 P. M.
THURSDAY Evening, May 12th, 8 P. M.
FRIDAY Evening, May 13th, 8 P. M.

Rev. Luther Riley Robinson, Mid-West Superintendent of the Universalist Church, will preach.

GOOD MUSIC. The Public is invited.

By GEORGE McMANUS

MOTHERS' DAY IS IMPRESSIVE EVENT AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Interesting Features Mark Observance at First Presbyterian Church

At the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, Mothers' Day was impressively observed by several special features. These children were presented for baptism; their parents being seated at the same time as members of the church along with several others. Miss Stella Trane sang "Sweet Story of Old," and the pastor, Reverend Claude H. Shaver, delivered a sermon upon "The Compensation of Motherhood."

In part he said: "There is perhaps no more appropriate story for our commemoration today than this one of that famous mother of Moses: that was blessed with her third child who was the time when the child of a hundredfold, when parents can turn these growing lives into line with the divine plan of the ages. Was not here the secret of Joanna, mother of Samuel, who very early took the child of her prayers to the house of worship, and there found him to be the Lord for fuller services in high leadership of the thought of the nation. When General Grant came to the funeral of his mother, after those triumphs on fields of battle and after later honors as president, he said to the officiating minister, 'Don't mention me. Tell of this simple Christian mother; for all I am, I owe to her.' Surely greatness which comes out of praying mother hearts and from devout fatherly leadership is refined to sterling purity."

Here the school and the church meet in essential service, supplementing the deficiencies of careless and ignorant homes; where, sometimes, a narrow prejudice precludes even the teaching of the laws of sanitation and hygiene; to say nothing of real patriotism or true religion. "In our church, the baptism of children is not regarded as binding the future lives arbitrarily to this organization; but it does mean that these parents, renewing their own faith and pledging their own example, can do much in leading them toward a genuine religious experience through some church; which their children are privileged to choose when they reach years of discretion. And who can measure the outcome of such consecration. When God and man are given intimate co-operation over tender susceptible lives, only eternity itself can determine the outcome."

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET COMBINATION OF YALE-HARVARD

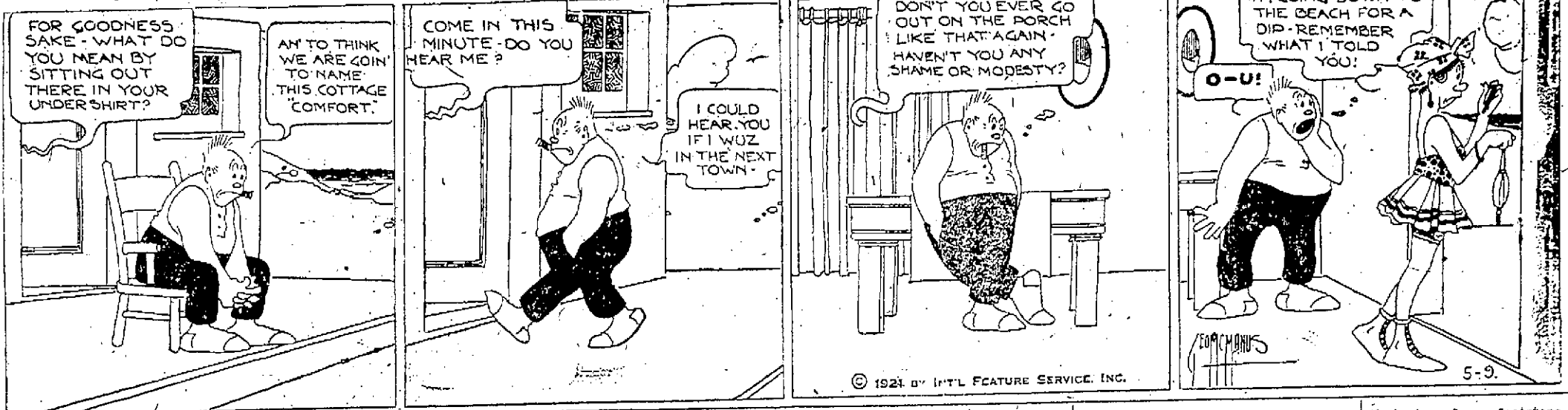
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A cable message Monday from U. S. D. Rudd, president of the Oxford university track team, to Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard university, contained final acceptance of the invitation to have a joint team of Cambridge and Oxford university athletes meet Yale and Harvard combination in an international track and field competition at the Harvard stadium July 23. The meeting will be the fifth between composite Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale teams. Each has won two sets of games. In the last meet, held at Queen's club, London, in 1911, England won five events to four.

Missouri Philosopher

"Most everybody remembers the kid in the old reading class who when he came to a word he didn't know gave a little grunt and went on. We've often thought he was smarter than he got credit for. It's not a bad policy to follow even in life. The changes are the kid wouldn't have known a darn thing about what the word meant if he had stopped and had it pronounced. Most of us do give a little grunt when we hit a snag in life, but not always because we don't know what it means.—Lamar Democrat."

Experiments are being conducted in making soap from clay and tests thus far indicate its cleansing properties to be even better than pure soap.

BRINGING UP FATHER



IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

RIGA, Russia.—Moscow dispatches report the quelling of anti-soviet uprisings in the province of Tamber.

BERLIN.—Dr. Mayer, German ambassador to France, declined to undertake the formation of a new cabinet.

WASHINGTON.—A memorial to congress made public here brands the American military occupation of Haiti as "the most terrible regime of military autocracy ever carried on in the name of the great American democracy."

PARIS.—Over 2,000 American men are reported to have arrived in Petrograd during the first three months of this year.

WASHINGTON.—The senate interstate commerce committee announced investigation of the railroad situation would commence Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.—General Pershing appealed to young men to attend this summer's citizens' training camps.

PARIS.—Disorders between the police and communists lasting several hours marked Sunday's celebration of Orleans day. Thirty-seven were wounded in street fighting.

CHICAGO.—The first passenger and freight carrying airplanes arrived today from New York, having made the trip in seven hours and thirty minutes flying time.

STOCKHOLM.—The riksdag passed a bill abolishing capital punishment in Sweden.

BERLIN.—Semi-official advices indicate that Germany has concluded a preliminary trade agreement with soviet Russia.

BENTSVILLE, Ala.—Berry Bollie, white, self-styled "Mountain Bad man," was taken from the county jail and lynched by fifty armed men.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—Religious inmates of the Indiana state reformatory were shot by guards after having beaten to death John Grimm, 50-year-old guard.

NEW YORK.—A nation-wide appeal for an international conference on reduction of armaments was issued by a joint committee of the Federal Council of Churches, the National Council of American rabbis and the united synagogues of America.

PARIS.—French occupation troops are within twenty kilometers of Essen, the German armament center. Belgian cavalry is in readiness for an advance from Wesel.

OPPELLEN.—Allied officials, German and Polish representatives have reached an agreement to transport food to industrial districts in the disturbed area where the food shortage is serious.

RIGA.—Moscow advices report April imports by soviet Russia reached 35,000 tons, the largest in a single month since the blockade was lifted.

NEW YORK.—An avalanche of Mother's day messages congested wire traffic from early morning until late in the afternoon, with all available operators at their keys.

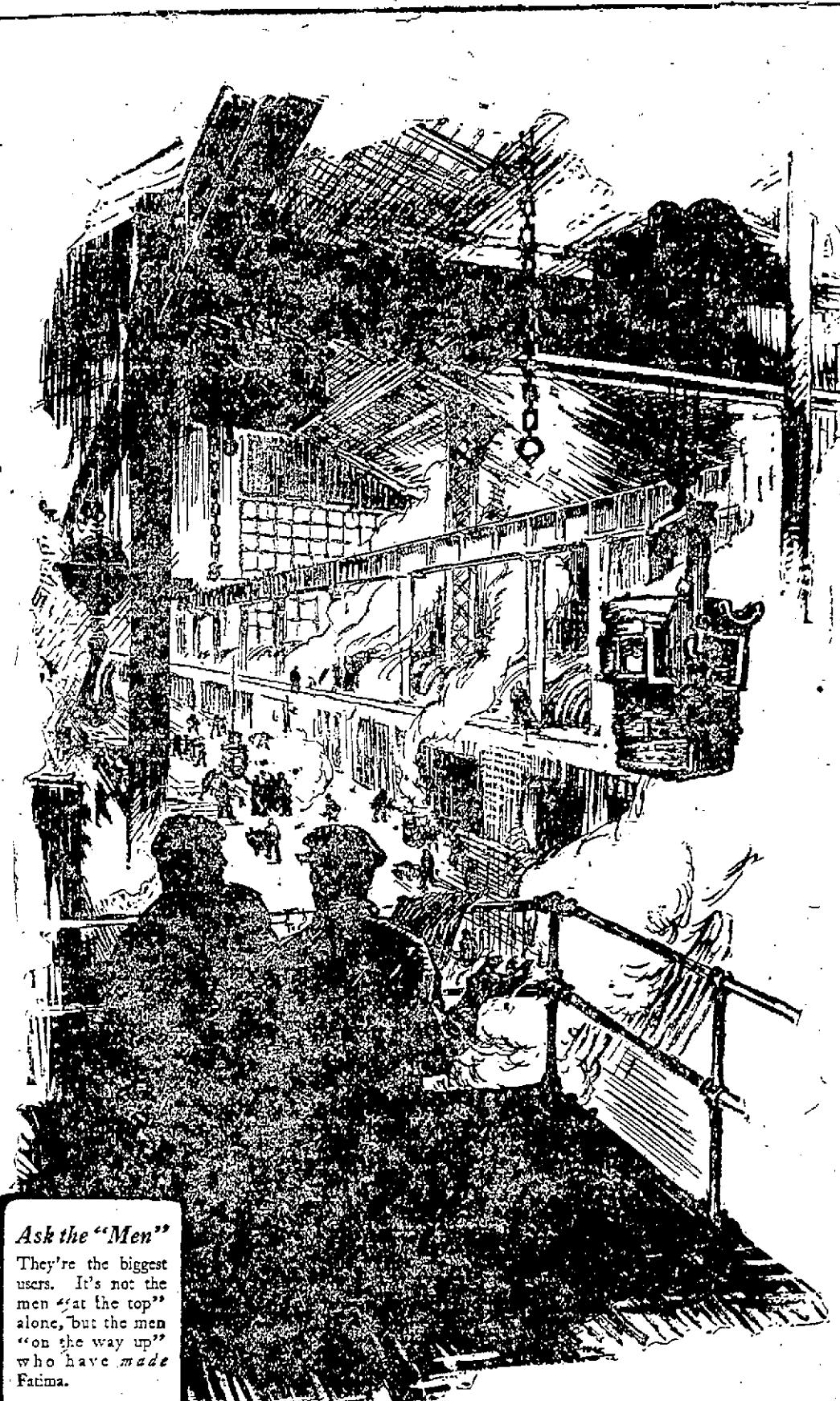
LONDON.—King George appointed the visiting Japanese crown prince as honorary general in the British army.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Central Trades and Labor union representing virtually all organized labor in this city, voted to aid in the flotation of the North Dakota state bonds.

Sweetness of Spring Air
The soft sound of water moving among thousands of grass blades is to hearing as the sweetness of spring air to the scent. It is so faint and so diffused that the exact spot whence it issues cannot be discerned, yet it is distinct, and my footsteps are slower as I listen. Yonder, in the corners of the mead, the atmosphere is full of some ethereal vapor. The sunshine says in the air there as if the green hedges held the find from brushing it away.—Richard Jeffries.

Each half of fur-bearing animals is a tiny tube filled with air and this is what makes fur warm.

Let Fatima smokers tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

"Nothing else will do"

TWENTY for 25¢ —but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.

The National Bank of La Crosse

APRIL 28, 1921

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$4,099,211.88 |
| Overdrafts | 1,604.80 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 500,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds and Certificates of indebtedness | 220,350.00 |
| Other Bonds | 473,400.00 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 22,500.00 |
| Five per cent Redemption Fund | 25,000.00 |
| Banking House | 50,000.00 |
| Cash Resources | \$60,960.13 |
| Total | \$6,253,026.81 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital | \$ 500,000.00 |
| Surplus | 250,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 202,037.37 |
| Reserved for taxes and interest | 17,000.00 |
| Circulation | 500,000.00 |
| Deposits | 4,783,989.44 |
| Total | \$6,253,026.81 |

DYE ONLY WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that stains, spots, fades and gives that faded look. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains sample directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, old, faded color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!

RIDE A BICYCLE

Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 North 3rd St.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTERSON
The Painless Dentist

The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
HIVOLI—Mae Marsh in "Nobodies Kid," the new comedy-drama starring the little and whimsical screen favorite. Mae Marsh is the leading attraction at the Rivoli Theatre today and Tuesday. Two years ago when Miss Marsh left the screen to play the most important role of another star in the business, her admirers were anxious to see her again and wherever "Nobodies Kid" has been shown the "Mae Marsh admirers" have stormed the box offices. In this new picture Miss Marsh has one of the best vehicles of her career. It is hard to understand that the role of Mary Cary was not written expressly for her.
The Story is placed in the Yorkbury orphan asylum, where Mary Cary is an inmate. Her strange sense of humor gets her in hot water frequently, and when things are looking blackest for Mary, Katherine Trent, a wealthy young woman arrives at the asylum to act as nurse. Mary and her playmate, Katherine, look upon Katherine as an angel. They find she has gone into social work because she and her sweetheart have quarreled, overbearing a conversation and learns that she is the niece of Dr. Park Alden of Detroit. When Dr. Alden hears Mary's story he informs her that he will take her away immediately. On the way out he encounters Katherine Trent, and Mary realizes for the first time that her uncle is the sweetheart with whom Katherine quarreled. The pair are reconciled. Mary persuades her uncle to take her pal, "Phuke," out of the asylum also. The happy quartet finally wind up at Dr. Alden's big estate in Detroit.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA—MAJESTIC
 "The Man Beneath" Sessue Hayakawa's latest production now being shown at the Majestic. It is a drama which emphasizes in a powerful way the bond of blood which stands between the civilization of the eastern and western races.
 Dr. Chubb Ashuter, a famous Hindu physician, falls in love with Katherine, a Scotch girl. Although she really loves the oriental, Katherine realizes that marriage would make them both outcasts.
 Ashuter rescues Hamie Bassett, the fiancée of Mary McKim, Katherine's younger sister, from a band of black-lund spies by putting Bassett into a state of coma resembling death, during a sea voyage from India to Scotland, and having him apparently buried at sea. The spies, who are on board are deceived, but subsequently discover that Ashuter substituted a dummy for Bassett's body.
 Trading Bassett to Scotland, they

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
HIVOLI—Mae Marsh in "Nobodies Kid," the new comedy-drama starring the little and whimsical screen favorite. Mae Marsh is the leading attraction at the Rivoli Theatre today and Tuesday. Two years ago when Miss Marsh left the screen to play the most important role of another star in the business, her admirers were anxious to see her again and wherever "Nobodies Kid" has been shown the "Mae Marsh admirers" have stormed the box offices. In this new picture Miss Marsh has one of the best vehicles of her career. It is hard to understand that the role of Mary Cary was not written expressly for her.
The Story is placed in the Yorkbury orphan asylum, where Mary Cary is an inmate. Her strange sense of humor gets her in hot water frequently, and when things are looking blackest for Mary, Katherine Trent, a wealthy young woman arrives at the asylum to act as nurse. Mary and her playmate, Katherine, look upon Katherine as an angel. They find she has gone into social work because she and her sweetheart have quarreled, overbearing a conversation and learns that she is the niece of Dr. Park Alden of Detroit. When Dr. Alden hears Mary's story he informs her that he will take her away immediately. On the way out he encounters Katherine Trent, and Mary realizes for the first time that her uncle is the sweetheart with whom Katherine quarreled. The pair are reconciled. Mary persuades her uncle to take her pal, "Phuke," out of the asylum also. The happy quartet finally wind up at Dr. Alden's big estate in Detroit.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA—MAJESTIC
 "The Man Beneath" Sessue Hayakawa's latest production now being shown at the Majestic. It is a drama which emphasizes in a powerful way the bond of blood which stands between the civilization of the eastern and western races.
 Dr. Chubb Ashuter, a famous Hindu physician, falls in love with Katherine, a Scotch girl. Although she really loves the oriental, Katherine realizes that marriage would make them both outcasts.
 Ashuter rescues Hamie Bassett, the fiancée of Mary McKim, Katherine's younger sister, from a band of black-lund spies by putting Bassett into a state of coma resembling death, during a sea voyage from India to Scotland, and having him apparently buried at sea. The spies, who are on board are deceived, but subsequently discover that Ashuter substituted a dummy for Bassett's body.
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FOR BURNING ECZEMA
 Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain
 Greasy calves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugist for 35c. or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
 The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

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 Eminent actor and powerful personality in
"The Man Beneath"
 SHOWING TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MAJESTIC
 Adults, 22c Lower Floor, 28c; Children, 11c Including tax.

are about to carry out the vengeance of the society, when Ashuter frustrates their plans. The means which he uses are pictured strongly with Oriental mysticism and esoteric influence, and develop a situation that ends in a thrilling climax.
 The final scene between the Hindu and the Scotch girl, in which the oriental comprehends that his love is hopeless, shows Hayakawa in one of those quiet and tensely emotional scenes of which he is master.

HAWAIIAN COMPANY AT RIVIERA, TODAY, TUESDAY
 "My Hawaiian Aloha," presented by a company of native Hawaiians will be the headliner in the Riviera program today and Tuesday. This act has been called the companion piece to "The Bird of Paradise." Genuine native musicians, singers and dancers are in the troupe and it is claimed that they compose the only Hawaiian jazz orchestra now touring America. Besides the musical numbers there will be shown motion pictures of life in the Hawaiian Islands, depicting the scenery, industries and feasts of the natives. The feature picture on the program is David Butler in "Smiling All the Way," a drama of a society girl and a lumberjack and how true love surmounted all barriers. The Pointe du Lac orchestra will be on the bill. The Riviera orchestra will present Hawaiian music numbers during the two-day run off "My Hawaiian Aloha."

ANITA STEWART—STRAND
 Mary Regan, central character of the first National feature "Mary Regan," with Anita Stewart in the leading part, is the daughter of a notorious convict, and a gang of society intriguers who try to use her as a tool make capital of this fact. How Mary contracts a marriage to reform the weak son of a rich man, how she becomes hopelessly involved in the schemes of the blackmailers, and how she at last emerges to find true love, is grippingly told in this new story of big city life, to be seen at the Strand today.

MAY ALLISON STAR IN FILM AT CASINO
 Greenwich Village was imported to Hollywood, Cal., to serve as "atmosphere" for the production of Metro's "Are All Men Alike?" starring May Allison at the Casino today and Tuesday.
 "The Pirate's Den," the goal of thousands of visitors to New York's Latin Quarter, has been reproduced down to the smallest detail for the purposes of the picture and the characters so well known to those who have dined and dined there were unaltered from every quarter of the Pacific coast to appear in a single scene in the picture.
 May Allison, who takes the part of "Teddy," the harum scarum daughter of an influential New York family, about whom the action of the story revolves, visits the famous Washington Square resort in quest of "real life."
 "Are All Men Alike?" is a picture-ization of Arthur Stringer's story, "The Waffle Iron," which was published as a serial in McClure's Magazine.
"SMILING ALL THE WAY"
 AT RIVIERA, STRAND, CASINO
 That the paternal instinct in Man is just as exemplary as the maternal is in Woman, was clearly illustrated in the unique attachment of Hamie Bassett to his "Mickey," a homeless, news-wait of New York City. These two found each other, so to speak, when "Mickey," a lumberjack from the Maine pine woods, suddenly introduced himself to New York as an addition to its teeming population. Needing a guide to direct him to a suitable living place, Mickey was at once engaged. In gratitude Mickey attached himself more and more to his friend and guardian, so that later when the latter established his village, the ex-newsboy offered his services. You in love-making was the boy of the city more sophisticated than his guardian, and his valuable pointers are to be seen in "Smiling All the Way," starring David Butler today and Tuesday, Casino Wednesday and Thursday and Strand on Friday.

THE NECESSITY OF LIFE
 The first thing a farmer does in China is to plant round three sides at least of the site of his house a bamboo fence or grove, the second to cut it down gradually, and therefrom makes every conceivable thing, he may want from the house itself down to his fan, opium-pipe and chopsticks.

RIVOLI
 WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"
 With Lois Wilson, A William De Mille Production
 Lila Lee, Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LA CROSSE THEATRE
 PERMANENT HOME OF
THE BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
 —WITH—
ELODA SITZER
 "THE LITTLE RED HEAD" and 15 other Favorites.
 TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
 The Greatest Question in Every Woman's Life
"Which One Shall I Marry?"
 SEATS NOW SELLING A WEEK IN ADVANCE.
 COMING WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY—"THE BRAT"

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LA CROSSE BASEBALL CLUBS LOSE OPENING GAMES ON SUNDAY

MELROSE DEFEATS LOCALS IN FIRST CONTEST SUNDAY

"Play Ball" Cry of Umpire Greeted by Hundreds at Opening Game Here Sunday

LA CROSSE CLUB MAKES CREDITABLE SHOWING

Visitors Take Contest by Score of 10 to 6

The La Crosse baseball team, playing its first game of the season Sunday afternoon, was defeated by the aggregation from Melrose at Normal field by a score of 10 to 6. Despite the defeat, the La Crosse team made a creditable showing before the crowded stands of spectators who came to witness the opening contest. The game was played in evidence on the part of fans was in evidence as Umpire Scherrer faced the west stand and called "play ball," an expression which was greeted with a cheer from every fan in the stand.

With zeros chalked up on the scoreboard for both teams in the first inning, Melrose started the scoring in the first of the second inning, when a runner from second base on a two bagger into the right field bleachers. An overthrow at the plate let in another run, while a clean single into right field netted a total of three runs before the side was retired.

Not to be outdone at that stage of the game, La Crosse came back in the last of the second and tied the score after there were two men down. Melrose seemed to lose control of the ball on every throw and after a series of these mis-picks, Bobby Johnson scored the first run. The first and only Babe Ruth feature of the game came in this frame when Erickson, with Fritz Johnson on base, enticed a double over the end fence, enabling him to take the entire circuit. This tied the score.

After a two bagger in the third frame Melrose, on short, pipped off two runners at first in succession. A neat single into left field scored the runner, while a second two bagger into the bleachers netted the visitors their second tally in the third inning.

La Crosse failed to count in the last of this frame. Kubit, first man up, whiffed three times and Krause followed with a slinger into the first baseman's mitt, who muffed but beat the runner to the sack. Schindler made first but was caught at second for the third down.

In the fourth inning Walters took the mound for the locals and the visitors were held scoreless in the frame. La Crosse's chances for several counts in this frame were beautifully tipped by a double play. At the time the bases were full, Fritz Johnson knocked a speedy grounder about the third base line, Melrose catching the runners at home and at first base. An easy pop fly into left field retired the side.

The fifth was disastrous. The fifth was a bad inning for the locals. Between's walk, batter hit by a pitched ball and a single, the bases were filled. An infield hit, coupled with an overthrow at second base, netted three scores for the visitors.

Fuchs walked for the first man on in the last of the fifth, scoring second. Melrose protested the umpire's decision on calling the runner safe at second base. The game was halted for a time but proceeded after the crisis of "fisher" from the stands subsided.

Melrose again filled the bases in the sixth frame after two errors and a batter hit by a pitched ball. Good support netted three downs after Melrose scored a single run.

HOW THEY STAND

| American League | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| Cleveland | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Washington | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Boston | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| New York | 9 | 8 | .525 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Chicago | 7 | 12 | .364 |
| National League | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 4 | .800 |
| Brooklyn | 13 | 7 | .652 |
| New York | 13 | 7 | .652 |
| Chicago | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Boston | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 13 | .233 |

| American Association | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Indianapolis | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Kansas City | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Minneapolis | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Columbus | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| St. Paul | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Toledo | 9 | 13 | .409 |

PERKINS' TRIPLE WINS FOR MACKS

Athletics Take Fourteen Inning Tilt from New York Yanks, 5 to 4

NEW YORK.—The Philadelphia Athletics won an exciting fourteen inning game from New York here on Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. Catcher Perkins broke up the contest in the fourteenth when he made a triple, scoring Dugan and C. Walker. Remond won his third victory of the spring from New York and pitched spectacular ball with men on bases. A clean steal of home by Fawcett, a pinch runner, enabled the Yankees to tie the game in the ninth. The score: Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.

Batteries: Tommel and Perkins; Piercy, Collins and Hoffman, Schlang. Browns, 16; Tigers, 8. ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis hit three Detroit pitchers hard on Sunday and won an easy victory, 11 to 8. The Tigers hit Palmero also, but the early lead obtained by the Browns proved too much for a handicap. Score: St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 8.

Batteries: Leonard, Hailing, Stewart and Ainsmith; Palmero and Billings. Indians, 17; Sox, 3. CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland made it three out of four from Chicago, winning Sunday's game, 17 to 3. Three Chicago pitchers were hit hard. While pitched brilliantly and made three hits, a single, double and triple, driving in four runs. First Baseman Burns hit safely the five times up, hitting into a double play his sixth time at bat. Score: Cleveland, 17; Chicago, 3.

Batteries: Dayenport, Wilkinson, Kerr and Yaryan, Schalk; Elie and O'Neill, Thomas. Boston, 4; Senators, 3. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Boston defeated Washington on Sunday, 4 to 3. Two runs in the ninth from pinch hitter Foster's triple, Pratt's double and a pair of singles off Zachary decided the issue. Washington twice held the lead in the fourth, and again in the eighth. Score: Boston, 4; Senators, 3.

CASHTON DEFEATS VIROQUA SUNDAY SCORE OF 5 TO 1

VIROQUA, Wis.—In the opening game of the Western Wisconsin league the Cashton ball club defeated the Viroqua aggregation at league park, Viroqua, Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. Bell, hurler for the Cashton outfit, performed in excellent style on the mound striking out 16 men and allowing four hits. Schultz, for Viroqua, was touched in great style for 13 hits, dropping twelve men at the plate.

Hanson, for Cashton, was a star with the stick, netting four hits, including one three bagger, in five times up to bat. Batteries—Cashton, Bell and Wais; Viroqua, Schultz and Curtis.

NELSON CLOTHING COMPANY SUNDAY LOSES FIRST TILT

Defeated by Winona Peerless Chain Aggregation at Winona by Score of 8 to 6

FOUR RUNS IN FIFTH WINS FOR PEERLESS

Play Return Game Here at Copeland Park Next Sunday

Playing their first game of the season Sunday afternoon, the Nelson clothing company baseball team was defeated at the hands of the Winona Peerless Chain company team in the up-river city, 8 to 6.

Winona started the scoring in the initial frame with a single score, following the next inning with another. With the score against the La Crosse team of 2 to 0 at the end of the third inning, prospects brightened for a La Crosse victory in the fourth when the locals "made the rounds" for a count of five scores. Winona scored one in this frame.

The disaster for the Nelsons occurred very shortly after their new lease on the game in the fourth inning, the home team coming back in the fifth for four tallies. The Nelsons adding one and Winona another in the sixth, completed the scoring of the game.

Ormand and Meyer, on the mound for the Nelsons, allowed fifteen hits between them, while the Nelsons garnered eight off "Cannonball" Moss. Moss let six men walk. Chapman did the feature rapping for the Winona nine, netting four hits out of five times at the plate. Three base hits were chalked up by Owens and Gross, while Schaffer, Johnson, and two each for Smith and Chapman, represented the list of two baggers. Each team was credited with a double play, the locals coming in the third inning, while the Winona aggregation doubled in the fifth.

A return game with the Peerless Chain team will be played at the local field next Sunday. A big delegation of La Crosse fans witnessed the third inning, while the Winona aggregation of La Crosse fans witnessed the contest at Winona.

BOX SCORE

| Nelson Clothing Co. | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Smith, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Beraneck, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaffer, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanka, c | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wall, 1st | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Solberg, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritter, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ormand, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heyer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 8 | 24 | 11 | 0 | 1 |

| Winona Peerless Chain | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|---|
| Groski, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Acel, 2nd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, 1st | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conkey, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodman, 3rd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moss, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 27 | 12 | 4 |

NEW YORK.—M. J. Sheridan, a New York policeman who won the discus throw at the last Olympic games, was honored today by the unveiling of a granite monument at his grave.

DEMPSEY IS GIVEN ROYAL RECEPTION AT ATLANTIC CITY

Hundreds Surge About Railroad Station to Get Glimpse at Title Holder

WHISTLES AND AUTO HORNS SOUND WELCOME AT SIGNAL

Requests for Ringside Seats Coming into Camp

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the universe, was given a royal reception Sunday on his arrival at the Shreve to establish his training quarters for his fight with Georges Carpentier. There was a rousing welcome awaiting him as he stepped off the 1:20 New York train, and Jack Kearns had him booked up for a full program.

Dempsey was present at two luncheons, three dinners, and a midnight supper, and also hailed before a number of local meetings. He was a pretty weary champion when he finally got under the covers last night. Every one down by the sea wants Dempsey to know that he is welcome, and the consequence is that the champion will do but little else the next two or three days except attend one function after another.

Through Greeted Champion Hundreds surged about the railroad station for a glimpse of the pugilist. Mayor Edward Baker, as chairman of a big local reception committee, was the first to greet Dempsey. At a given signal from the city hall, siren whistles about the resort shrieked and auto horns were blown in tumultuous noise the width and breadth of the island.

The champion had a triumphant entry, and the day is certain to go down in his memory as one of the most pleasant in his career, outside, of course, his ring victories.

Old Time Stars at Fight NEW YORK.—There sure will be a galaxy of champions, both past and present, at Jersey City next July 2, when Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey start their little scrap. From Johnny Buff, the boss of the flyweights, right up to and including the present incumbents in the heavier classes, they all will be lined up for inspection. Tex Rickard has invited every title holder in such division to come along to see the great heavyweight bout.

Big Demand for Tickets "From all over the globe requests are coming for ringside seats and in most instances every mother's son wants to be located in the very first row," says Tex. "We are doing our best with the requests and trust that every one will be satisfied without adjustment of the situation, which is far from being an easy one."

William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, who for a brief spell last winter was associated with Tex Rickard in the promotion of the big international contest, was among the applicants for tickets today.

Excursions to Camps In anticipation of several excursions to the camps of the two contestants, Rickard has treated himself to a brand new car.

The rental Tex is now arranging for a pilgrimage of sporting writers to the workshop of Jack Dempsey at Atlantic City and following that trip Tex plans to take a similar party to the camp of Georges Carpentier when the latter pitches his tent at Manhasset, Long Island.

LOUISVILLE.—Jockey C. Thompson, who rode Behave Yourself to victory Saturday at Churchill Downs, has been awarded \$3,000 for his riding, by E. R. Bradley, owner.

Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin Loom Up As Strongest Clubs In Big Ten Conference To Date

CHICAGO, Ill.—With the western conference baseball season about half over, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin are looming as the strongest teams, with Ohio State still having a chance to finish near the top.

Illinois has five straight victories to its credit. With the exception of the first Ohio State game, which was won by a 3 to 2 score, the Orange and Blue team has won its contests by decisive scores. The Buckeyes, however, threw a scare into Lundsberg's men Saturday, when they got to "Lofty" Barnes early in the game and scored four runs. Illinois overcame the lead by staging one of its characteristic rallies in the fifth inning, good for five runs.

Grand Crossing DEFEATED 10 TO 4 BY ONALASKA AGGIES

The Grand Crossing baseball team, formerly known as the Prairie Sluggers, was defeated at the hands of the Onalaska Aggie second team Sunday afternoon at Aggie field, 10 to 4. From the third to the eighth inning the game was 3 to 4 in favor of the Pickle city team. Anderson weakened at that time allowing the big lead. It was announced that the Grand Crossing hurler had appeared in two games on two preceding days, accounting for his weakness in the eighth. The lineup was as follows: Onalaska—Schilling, c; Poss, 2b; Haam, 1b; W. Collins, 3b; Klundrad, 3b; E. Collins, ss; O'Brien, lf; B. Anderson, cf; Johnson, rf.

Badgers Are Hard Hitters

Although Illinois and Michigan are leading in the percentage column, Wisconsin must not be overlooked. The Badgers were defeated in one of the doubleheader games by Indiana earlier in the season, but since that time have won from Northwestern, Chicago and Purdue. The Badgers are a heavy hitting outfit, which will improve as the season grows older. Wisconsin will entertain Illinois at

REDS HALT STREAK OF PIRATES, 1 TO 0

Rousch's Double, Sacrifice and Fonseca's Single Win Game in Ninth

BROOKLYN REGAINS SECOND PLACE, 2 TO 0

St. Louis Defeats Chicago, Sunday, 9 to 6

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The Significance of Maintained Quality

Of highest significance to the motorist is the fact that during those times when the demands for gasoline have been so great as to threaten positive famines, Red Crown, the high-grade motor gasoline manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), maintained its standard of quality in the face of every difficulty.

Impartial tests made on authority of the Government proved Red Crown surpassed the specifications set by the Government for its requirements of motor gasoline. These facts indicate the ideals of service which animate the activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in every department of its business.

To maintain the quality of a product when the demand is normal is a general practice. It is when demand is pressing and the supply is low that insistence upon maintained quality is a true measure of a manufacturer's integrity.

To maintain the quality of each product at the point set by the technical staff is an outstanding characteristic of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Red Crown is a good example.

Another is Fortnite long-time burner oil. This product is used in railway signal lamps. These signals are often located at points remote from human habitation. For public safety their uninterrupted service is of the utmost importance. It is essential that the oil shall burn with a clear, bright flame for days at a time without attention.

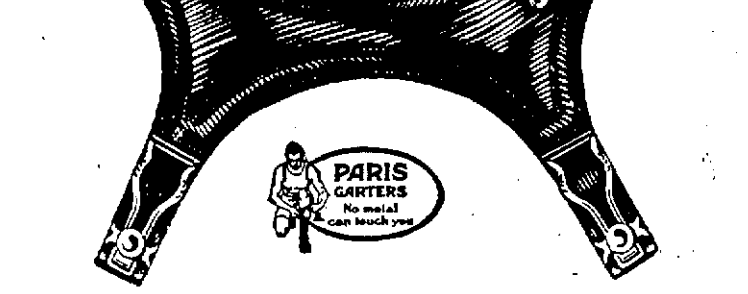
During the blizzard of January, 1918, lamps filled with Fortnite, located high up in the Rocky Mountains, burned night and day during the ten days that traffic was tied up, and at the end of that period they were giving perfect service.

It is only by multiplying such records of quality and integrity of manufacture over a long period of years that the reader can grasp the degree of public confidence enjoyed by Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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DOUBLE GRIP PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



IF YOUR LEGS COULD LAUGH

Say boy—they'd laugh for joy when you slip on these comfortable, double-grip, double-duty-doing Paris. And your sox would be quite happy to be held so smart and snappy.

Surely—your dealer gladly sells 'em, at 50¢ a pair.

Double Grip 50¢ and up - Single Grip 35¢ and up

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers Children's HICKORY Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK
Take a tip—buy Paris today—remember they've been LOWERED IN PRICE BUT NOT IN QUALITY

DIAMONDS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER ON OPENING SUNDAY

Lose to Goosetown 15 to 14. While the Browns are Blanked, 20 to 0

The Diamond baseball team opened the season Sunday with a double header, losing the morning game to the Goosetown aggregation at Normal field by a score of 15 to 14, and winning easily in the afternoon, blanking the Browns, 20 to 0.

A feature of the afternoon's contest was the stellar hurling of Pitcher Knutson, of the Diamonds, who occupied the mound for seven innings without allowing a hit. He struck out 12 men. After the seventh frame, Affeldt took the box and allowed two hits.

The Diamonds are scheduled to meet the Riveras at Normal field next Sunday. The Riveras are reputed to be the fastest amateur aggregation on the north side and the contest Sunday is expected to be hotly contested.

CAMPBELL'S CYCLE AGENCY
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115 So. Fourth St.